

WEEK END ACCIDENTS TOOK TOLL OF MANY LIVES

160 DEATHS REPORTED IN THE COUNTRY

Auto Accidents' Toll is 57; Drownings Talled 39

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—Week-end accidents in at least 160 deaths throughout the country. Automobile mishaps brought the largest toll, 57, while drownings totaled 39. Forty-four are known to have perished when a Boston building collapsed on more than 100 persons in a cabaret. Fourth of July celebrations resulted fatally for 18 participants, and airplane crashes killed two.

Twenty-seven of the automobile casualties were reported in Chicago and vicinity with eleven from other mid-western localities. Indianapolis had five deaths, Newark, Ohio, four and Rockhill, Mo., two. Five were killed in Massachusetts, eight in Connecticut and six in Rhode Island. Crashes. Two were killed in a crossing accident in Montreal, three died in New York City and five in other parts of the state, two each in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and one at Palmyra, Ont. The east also reported 175 injured in auto mishaps.

Although nine persons were drowned at resorts in the vicinity of Chicago and five other deaths occurred in the midwest, no fatalities were reported among the 217,000 bathers on the city's beaches. Eight were drowned in Ontario and the waters about New York claimed 10. Two bathers died near Wilkesbarre, Pa., and at North Dorset, Vermont, and one each at Peekskill, N. Y., and Lake Ariel, Pa., and Wilmington, Delaware.

A two-year-old girl died at Patchogue, New York, as a result of eating a fire cracker, and another girl at Shamokin, Pa., so severely burned when a rocket set fire to her clothes that she died. A Havrehill, Mass., man, intending to frighten friends with fire crackers, plunged down a flight of stairs and died of a fractured skull. Four deaths from fireworks and five from accidents in New York City and one each in Worcester, Mass., Waterbury, Conn., Rochester, N. Y., and two in New Jersey.

A Chicago woman died from burns received when fire works ignited and set fire to a gasoline tank. Six other deaths from these fourth celebration were reported in the midwest.

A stunt flyer at Curtiss Field, Minn., N. Y., was killed and his passenger injured when the plane crashed 800 feet to the ground. Another pilot was killed and his passenger injured at Dexter, Maine.

Ten persons lost their lives and eight were injured in holiday accidents over the week-end on the highways and in cities of the Pacific coast.

Eleven deaths due to automobile accidents yesterday augmented Ohio's toll of deaths Independence Day and increased the number of fatalities for Saturday and Sunday to 29.

Indiana contributed heavily to the nation's week-end toll of fatalities, nine deaths resulting from automobile accidents and four from drownings.

Big Decrease in Grain Exports During Last Week
Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week were 950,000 bushels against 2,897,000 bushels the previous week. Commerce department figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the previous week:

Wheat 405,000 bushels, against 1,164,000.
Rye, 138,000 against 642,000.
Oats 109,000 against 452,000.
Corn 134,000 against 420,000.
Briety 166,000 against 218,000.
Canadian grain exports through U. S. ports were 2,113,000 bushels against 1,375,000. North American wheat flour exports were 195,000 barrels against 252,000.

\$20,000,000 Fire Sunday in Manizales, Columbia
New York, July 6.—(AP)—A cablegram received by the consulate general of Columbia today reported the destruction by fire of a large part of the city of Manizales, 117 miles northwest of Bogota, capital of Colombia. The commercial section of the city was wiped out, the cable said, with a loss estimated at \$20,000,000.

Harvey Spangler Died at Home Near Franklin
Harvey E. Spangler passed away at his home near Franklin Grove, this morning at 12:30, death following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Emmert cemetery. The complete obituary will be published later.

Mercury Mounted to 92 This Afternoon Relief Forecasted

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the mercury in the government thermometer at the Arveno H. Lord residence on First Ave., registered 92, with indications that it might creep a little higher, before thunderstorms, which the weatherman has promised for this evening, bring a desired relief from the heat which has smothered this section since Thursday. The highest mark of the season was reached Friday afternoon, when the mercury mounted to 97. The highest point Sunday was 91.

GRAIN MARKET CO. ABANDONS STOCK SELLING

Must Find Other Ways of Raising \$4,000,000 by July 28

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—Officers of the Grain Marketing Company, the \$26,000,000 corporation launched a year ago to facilitate the merger of four large mid-western grain firms in a project designed eventually to come under producer control, announced today the stock-selling campaign among farmers had been abandoned. John W. Coverdale, secretary-treasurer of the company said the promotion work of the holding organization had not been pushed as vigorously as originally planned for the last 30 days and that the firm must find other means of meeting \$4,000,000 in obligations falling due on July 28.

Officers and directors of the company assembled early today for a special meeting to consider the future course of the enterprise.

An advance of \$4,000,000 for operating expenses made by the merging firms, must be repaid on July 28, under the original contract terms. Officers of the company now are working on other plans to meet the obligation but prior to the meeting, none would discuss the proposals in hand.

A few hours before the directors assembled for their meeting, one officer who came to the city to participate, said one tentative proposal to enable the firm to meet its maturing obligations involved the taking over of the enterprise by a syndicate of grain men and bankers, who would inaugurate a stock-selling campaign to farmers on a new basis.

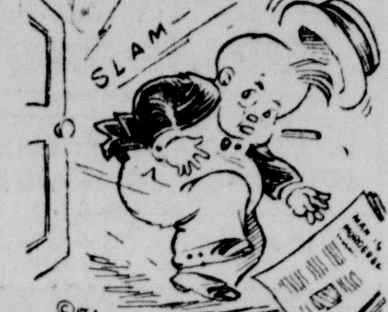
Rumors of Syndicate.
The grain trade has several rumors this morning that such a syndicate had been formed, but operators were unable to name any backers of the new plan and officers of the company declined to discuss the suggestion.

Mr. Coverdale said recently that every dollar received from stock sales had been held in a separate fund, so that should dissolution ever become inevitable, farmer stockholders would suffer no loss.

Body of Unidentified Woman Taken from River
(Telegraph Special Service)
Rockford, July 6.—The body of an unidentified woman, well dressed, with perfectly manicured nails, wearing a gold wedding ring and with every evidence of refinement, was taken from the river off Harlem park soon after noon today. Local police, who have received no report of any missing woman, have broadcast to surrounding towns seeking information.

THE WEATHER

SONNY THINKS SCREEN DOORS WERE INVENTED SO HE'D HAVE SOMETHING TO LET SLAM



By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago and Vicinity: Local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday probably fair; cooler tonight and Tuesday probably fair; cooler tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Illinois: Partly overcast with local thunderstorms in north portion tonight and in south portion tonight or Tuesday; cooler in north and central portions.

Wisconsin: Unsettled with local thunderstorms in east and south portions this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Tuesday probably fair; cooler in east portion.

Iowa: Partly overcast with probably local thunderstorms in east portion this afternoon or tonight; not so warm tonight; Tuesday generally fair.

FORTY-FOUR BODIES FOUND IN WRECK-AGE OF GAY CLUB

Continue Search of Ruins of Boston Resort for More Victims

BULLETIN
Boston, July 6.—(AP)—The list of dead in the collapse of the Pickwick Club building on Saturday probably will be 43, Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott said this afternoon, after firemen had removed the debris from that part of the dance floor which still was standing. This work was ordered by Mayor Curley after he found laborers working only in the excavated part of the building site.

Boston, July 6.—(AP)—The forty-fourth body was taken from the wreck of the Pickwick Club, once gay night resort, early today, just fifty hours after the throng of "night before the Fourth" revelers were flung down and buried with the collapse of the building.

All night long the search had gone forward. Under the concentrated glare of dozens of arc lights an army of men had patiently, brick by brick, stick by stick, worked their way down through the mass of debris, pausing now and again to lift another unfortunate.

By this morning they had found them, nearly all of those about whom this early morning life had centered. "Ella's" body, Miss Ella Cauley, was brought out pitifully bruised. In her dress they found the money for which she had smiled away the broad bandy-rides of the guests that she might realize her hope of marriage and a home.

Fighters' Bodies Found.
Frank Tillo and Neddo Flanagan, who had won many local ring battles, were found. Inspector Benjamin A. McLaughlin, who had been told he had thought to add another arched to the several made at the club, died in the wreck. Some of the bodies found were of persons paying their first visit to the club, others were those of habitués.

One man, his wife's picture in the pocket over his heart, was found in the dead arms of another woman. Occasionally a worker picked a bottle of splits or whiskey unbroken by force that wrecked so many lives.

Man and More Dead.

There are several untouched pockets in the debris that may hold bodies. Early last night the discoverers came in quick succession, so that the total known dead rose rapidly from 19 to 37. Then the work was more difficult. It took some times an hour to extricate a body after it was found. Great masses of foundation stone had to be lifted by derrick. At four this morning the body of a woman was found and an hour and a half later the body of her companion was taken out.

Most of the bodies have been identified by the throng which has besieged the mortuary ever since the catastrophe. At no time have the streets about the scene been clear of watchers. Yesterday the police shot one man and arrested three others, whom they said they found looting the cloak room of the club.

Today, city, county and state opened investigation to determine the cause of the disaster, which, with possibly one exception, is the worst that Boston has known in the toll of life. Timothy J. Barry, proprietor-manager of the club, has not been seen nor has his body been found. The authorities want to question him. The floor manager, James F. Glennon, died with his guests.

Orlenzer A. Thompson Called Saturday Morn

Orlenzer Allen Thompson passed away at his home east of the city on the River Road at about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, death ending his patient suffering of three months, during which time all that a loving wife, sisters and brothers could do. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, with burial in Oakwood.

Mr. Thompson was born in Wolsey, South Dakota, March 27, 1884, and was 41 years, 3 months and 4 days old at the time of his passing. He spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Dixon and received his education in the Dixon public schools and later in the Steinman's Institute. After his school work had been completed he took up the plastering trade, which he followed efficiently and successfully as long as his health would permit.

He was married to Miss Marie Feltz of Dixon, Dec. 8, 1915, to which union one son was born. In addition to the sorrowing widow and son, he was survived by three brothers, Nat of Grand Detour, Frank of Dixon and Floyd of Rockford; and three sisters, Jessa DePuy, of Rock Falls, Arlette Hubbard of Dixon. A host of friends also mourn his death and tender condolence to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. Thompson was a member of Dixon lodge No. 779 R. P. O. Elks, members of which attended the funeral in a body and had charge of the service at the grave.

(Continued on page 2)

Col. O. J. Downing, Valiant War Hero, Beloved Citizen, Answered "Taps" this Morn

Romantic Life Ended After 90 Years of Rich Usefulness

Col. O. J. Downing, honored and beloved pioneer resident of Dixon, passed away this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 625 No. Galena Avenue. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 from the Colonel's old homestead at 403 E. McKinney Street, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

The death of Col. Downing takes away from Dixon one of the most interesting characters in the city's history. He was one of the few remaining heroes of the early war days, and the story of his life is picturesque and stirring and typical of the pioneer American. A valiant soldier, a true American, intensely patriotic, a splendid citizen, an honored husband and father, he lived a long and beautiful life of usefulness and interest. Col. Downing was in his ninetieth year when he died.

Wife Passed Away in '22.
Since his wife, Mary Yates Downing, to whom he was married in 1872, died on November 17, 1922, Col. Downing had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Moss. He is survived by four children: Mrs. Moss, George J. Downing, B. Frank Downing all of Dixon, and Mrs. John M. Stager of Sterling.

An old history of Lee County, published in 1881, gives an interesting and accurate account of the life of Col. Downing up to that date. It does not give the history of the later years of his life, when his business activities were mainly confined to banking interests. For many years he was an officer in the City National Bank of Dixon, where he served as Vice President and Director. The biographical sketch of Col. Downing's life says:

Major Obadiah Downing, agricultural merchant, Dixon, was born in Queens County, Long Island, N. Y., April 12, 1836, and is the son of George and Mary Jackson Downing. The family, though of English ancestry, have for several generations resided on Long Island, the Major's father and grandfather having been born in the same house.

To Chicago When 16.
Having spent his childhood on the home farm, the Major, when a boy of 16, went to Chicago and made his home with his uncle, whom he assisted in the mercantile trade for six years, and in 1856 returned to Long Island, where he resided until the breaking out of the war of the rebellion. He responded to his country's call by enlisting in the United States service, and in August, 1861, entered Co. H, Second Regiment, N. Y. Cavalry as Second Lieutenant and remained in the service until the close of the war, and was mustered out as Lieut. Colonel.

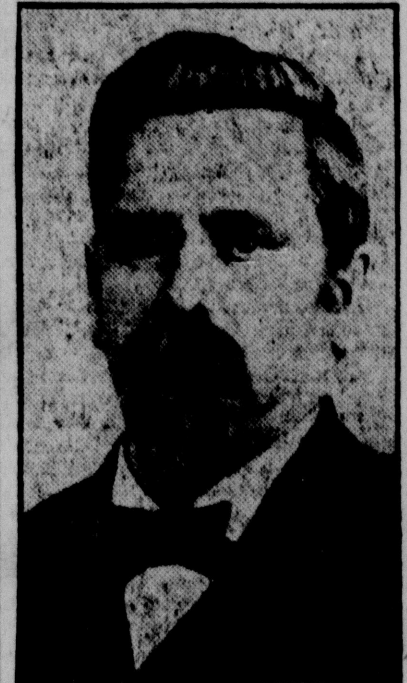
Romantic War Record.
He was under General Sheridan in the Department of the Potomac, and took part in all the principal battles of the Army of the Potomac, and during the great battle of the Wilderness, when Gen. Sheridan was wounding Richmond, on the 12th day of May, 1864, he fell into the hands of the enemy and was conveyed as prisoner of war to Libby Prison and thence to Macon, Ga. The Major was one of 500 Union officers who were sent as Union prisoners to Charleston, S. C., and placed by the Confederate authorities under the fire of Federal guns to force the government to an exchange of prisoners.

After remaining here a few weeks they were removed to Columbia, S. C., and the following August the Major effected an escape from prison and was cared for by colored people for two weeks while trying to reach the Union lines. He was, however, tracked down and recaptured by the aid of bloodhounds near Abbeville, S. C., and taken to Columbia. Here he remained quiet for one month when, about the first of October, he and Col. Cook, afterward Minister to Chile, ran the guards on a dark, rainy night when the camp fires were burning low and escaped to the mountains of Tennessee, where they kept themselves concealed for about three months. Finding it impossible to pass the Rebel pickets, they reported to the rebel headquarters and represented themselves as Confederate soldiers and obtained passes through their lines; but in crossing the mountains in Cherokee County they were taken by a patrol of Indians who were guarding the mountain passes to prevent the escape of deserters and were carried back to the rebel headquarters where they were confined and starved into confession and returned to Libby Prison; and on February 22, 1865 were exchanged and returned to the Federal Army.

Saw Lincoln Killed.
A special order being issued in the war department that all soldiers having captured rebel flags should have a furlough to visit Washington and deposit the captured ensign. Col. Downing, being one of the honored

(Continued on page 2)

Valiant Civil War Veteran at Final Roll Call



COL. O. J. DOWNING

Beloved Dixon citizen, whose Civil War career was romantic and thrilling, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Z. M. Moss, at 6:30 o'clock this morning, in his ninetieth year.

GREAT PICNIC OF FARMERS AT CAMP GROUNDS

Over 2500 Enjoy Saturday Outing at Franklin Grove

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, July 6.—Over 2,500 people, one of the largest crowds that has ever been in Franklin Grove, attended the annual picnic of the Lee County Farm Bureau at the Camp Grounds here Saturday; more than 400 automobiles, the largest number of which there is any record in Franklin, being counted.

The picnic was more successful than even its most optimistic promoters had hoped for. From early morning until night the pleasure seekers did not have one dull moment. There were music and games in profusion, the swimming pool was a mecca of hundreds and music by the West Brooklyn band kept the crowd in happy humor throughout the day.

The register showed picnicers present from Whiteside, Ogle, Bureau and DeKalb counties in addition to the many hundreds of Lee county people who spent the holiday on the grounds. One man from New Jersey, visiting friends in Lee county was greatly surprised at the outpouring and the great spirit of good will which prevailed.

Dr. G. F. Schreiber is Buried at W. Brooklyn

The Chicago Tribune of Sunday contained the following death notice, which will be of interest to residents of West Brooklyn and vicinity:

SCHREIBER—Dr. G. F. Schreiber of Chicago Heights, Ill., at Masonic home, Sullivan, Ill., July 2. Fond husband of Lettie G. father of Edwin C. Daley E. Hayward, Burton G. and Robert Bell. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m., Masonic Temple, Chicago Heights. Burial Monday at West Brooklyn, Ill.

French Defeated Riff in Two Hard Battles

Fez, Morocco, July 6.—(AP)—The French severely defeated Abd-el-Krim's tribesmen in two engagements yesterday. The Rifians attacked near Ain Matouf and Kifane. They lost heavily at the first and were routed at the second place.

TO PROTECT WOMEN

Fez, Morocco, July 6.—(AP)—It was officially announced today that the French have removed all women and children from Taza, as a precaution. Sunday night the French admitted reverses on the front near Tiffana in the war with Abd-el-Krim's Rifians.

Dixon People, Visiting in Los Angeles, Felt Quake

Dr. Willard Thompson, who, with his family, is on his way home from a motor trip to California, writes that while in Los Angeles they felt the earthquake shock which created so much damage north of that city.

Dale Chapman of DeKalb and Harry Giles of Chicago were guests Sunday at the Stanbrough home.

BIGGEST CROWD EVER HERE FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Ten Thousand People on Assembly Grounds During K. K. K. Fete

Saturday, the Fourth of July, was an ideal day in every respect and thousands swarmed the Assembly park for the old fashioned celebration which was planned and carried out by the Ku Klux Klan of this city. It was without a doubt the largest crowd that has ever attended a Fourth of July celebration in Dixon and starting early in the morning there was a steady stream of cars and pedestrians to the park throughout the entire day.

There was not a dull moment during the day and while the program was not carried out to the letter, it was no fault of the committees in charge. Through some misunderstanding the Freeport baseball team did not appear for the game, which was scheduled to be played in the morning. A part of the players were at the park without uniforms and the remainder of the team did not show up until afternoon, so that part of the entertainment was cancelled. The Dixon team gave a short practice for the pleasure seekers.

Great Fireworks Display
The fireworks display in the evening was one of the finest that has been shown in this section of the country. There were no delays after the first fusillade of aerial bombs were fired announcing the opening of the program. The set pieces were exceptionally beautiful and the display brought forth much favorable comment.

It would be safe to estimate a crowd of ten thousand people passing through the gates during the day. The free acts on the platform and seven acts of vaudeville in the big auditorium provided a fine program of entertainment. Charles Ellis of the Temple Amusement company of Chicago accompanied the performers and was in charge of this part of the program. The auditorium was packed and all crowds were standing about the outside for the two vaudeville performances and the band concert given by the famous Kable Brothers band of Mr. Morris both afternoon and evening.

The crowd was orderly in every respect, the grounds being well policed and a large force of special deputies were sworn in to direct traffic throughout the day and evening. In the afternoon the races attracted a large crowd at the north end of the park and resulted as follows:

Adult Events
50 yard dash for boys under 16 years—first, C. Yoder, Mt. Morris; second, Walter Leppert, Dixon, second.
50 yard dash for girls under 16—Vallie Urey, first; Vera Jacobsen, second.
80 yard dash, free for all—W. D. Duncan, Chicago, first; Russell Hill, Lee Centre, second.

50 yard dash for fat men—Dale Burham, Rochelle, first; William Brown, Rochelle, second.
50 yard dash for ladies—Lucille Belknap, Rockford, first; Marguerite Messner, Dixon, second.

100 yard dash, free for all—Russell Hill, Lee Centre, first; Riley Wicks, Sterling, second; Russell Brown, Mt. Morris, third.
Three legged race—John Dawson and Richard McNeil, Dixon, first; Ray and Clifford Heckman, Dixon, second.

Sack race—25 yards—William Brown, Rochelle, first; Russell King, Dixon, second.
Nail driving contest for ladies—Mrs. C. D. Hoffman, first; Mrs. J. W. Roderick, second.
Rope climbing contest—John Finland, first; Ed Rogers, second.

Over 100 Shocks Felt in Santa Barbara in Week

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 6.—(AP)—With a definite survey of earthquake damage available, Santa Barbara citizens had estimates on hand today indicating that \$10,000,000 would be required to replace buildings devastated by an earthquake on last Monday morning.

While the work of reconstruction progressed, the city was rocked on Saturday and Sunday by a series of slight shakes which did no noticeable damage, but were felt generally. Since the major temblor last Monday morning, more than 100 distinct shocks have been recorded.

Fans 23 Players in 19 Innings, But Loses Out

Middletown, Conn., July 6.—(AP)—Gerald Woodruff, of Middletown, pitching for Middletown against Glastonbury in the Middlesex County baseball league Saturday, struck out 23 men in 19 innings, and then lost the game 2-1. Woodruff is captain of next season's Amherst College nine.

U. S. Sailor Shot Chinese Who Attacked Constable

Shanghai, July 6.—(AP)—A Chinese, about to attack a municipal constable from behind, was shot and killed here on Saturday evening by a sailor from the United States Destroyer, Man-Leach, who came to the rescue of the constable.

Well! Well! Booze is Now Found Growing on Dixon Trees

To Paul Thompson of this city goes the prize for hair raising experiences, according to his own version of an affair, as told in police court late Friday night. Paul was driving his Ford coupe along the Lincoln Highway east of the city when his attention was attracted to a bottle of liquor hanging suspended from a tree he said. As he drove alongside the tree, the bottle fell to the paving but did not break and he stopped and recovered it.

About 11:30 Friday night his car turned over on Galena avenue directly in front of the Dixon theater. The driver was arrested and taken to the police station, where he was charged with driving a car while in an intoxicated condition. The court assessed a fine of \$25 and costs which was paid. Thompson suffered some bruises and his car was damaged.

DELAY INQUEST IN DEATH IOWA MAN TILL 5 P. M.

Man Who Died Result of Train Accident ex-Legislator.

Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove recalled the jury in the Cornelius B. Eggleston inquest this afternoon at 5 o'clock when they will return a verdict as to how he came to his death. Eggleston was said to be a passenger on the Burlington train running between Shabbona and Sterling, when the fell from the platform, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death. Members of the train crew were to be in the city today to testify at the inquest.

Mr. Eggleston was a retired farmer, but had been working in Chicago for the past year, during which time he also looked after his farm interests in Wisconsin. He had been to the Wisconsin farm and was en route to New London, Ia., his home, when he met his fatal accident.

He had always been active in community and political affairs, having served in the Iowa state legislature during the 35th and 36th General Assemblies, and he also taught in the public schools of Iowa for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife and daughter Doris, of New London; a son, H. S. and a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Howe, of Nebraska; a son Bryan in Colorado; a son George in Illinois; a son Nelson in Dakota and a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Gannon of Newell, Ia. Mrs. Gannon arrived in Dixon Thursday afternoon before her father's death, her husband arriving the following morning, and they left with the victim's body for Oneco, Ia., Saturday morning, after expressing their sincere thanks to those who cared for their father here.

President Has But One Engagement for the Week

Swampscott, Mass., July 6.—(AP)—President Coolidge starts the third week of his vacation with one engagement of political importance on his schedule. This will be in his appearance on Saturday at an outing, which will be held on the farm of Ralph S. Bauer, republican candidate for mayor of Lynn. His guests, in addition to the president and Senator Butler of Massachusetts, will be Governor Fuller and editors of Essex county newspapers.

Banks Must Report on Business End of June 30

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, June 30.

FOR STATE BANKS, TOO

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—(AP)—The banking department of the state auditor's office today issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business June 30.

Broke Ankle Sliding on Rope at Home Saturday

Ray Moyer, residing west of the city on Palmyra avenue, sustained a fracture of his ankle Saturday while climbing a rope. He was removed to a physician's office where the fracture was reduced and placed in a cast.

Klyne Foiled By Adela

Read the eighth chapter of "The Red Rain Mystery" on page 7 of today's Telegraph.

WOMAN MET DEATH NEAR ORPHANAGE

Mrs. Lula Dumper, of Wheaton, Victim of Fatal Accident

Mrs. Lula Dumper aged 44, wife of W. H. Dumper, Wheaton, Ill., contractor, was killed almost instantly this morning about 3 o'clock in an automobile accident directly in front of the Lutheran Orphanage at Nachusa. Five other occupants of the Nash touring car, all members of the Dumper family, were slightly injured while a small invalid child escaped without a scratch. The car is believed to have turned over twice and alighted on its wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumper and family had spent the week end in Sterling visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ada Bowden and left that city this morning about 2:30 to return to Wheaton. At the east limits of Dixon, they became confused in the paved highway and started south on route 2, but had returned to the Lincoln Highway and were proceeding eastward, a son, Donald, driving.

Met Rock Island Car
A Ford speedster owned and driven by George Alonge, 2110 Fourth Avenue, Rock Island, returning from Chicago, was also considerably damaged but neither the driver or his passenger, Joe Sennott, Rock Island grocer, were injured, when the cars sideswiped in front of the Orphanage Mrs. Dumper being thrown out of the machine. Her injuries rendered her unconscious, in which condition she remained until death ended her suffering about 15 minutes later and before medical attention reached her. She with other members of the Dumper party were taken into the Nachusa Orphanage and physicians were summoned from Dixon.

Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the remains of Mrs. Dumper at the Preston Mortuary this morning at 10 o'clock the jury returning an open verdict, finding that death was due to accidental injuries.

Driver Describes Mishap
Donald Dumper, driver of the ill-fated car, stated that he was proceeding eastward at a rate of about 30 miles an hour and suddenly saw the small red car directly in front of him. According to Dumper, he was driving with his bright lights burning and was keeping close watch on the road for another machine which he had previously seen traveling east without any lights. Seeing that an accident could not be averted, he attempted to steer the car clear of the path of the west bound machine, when they sideswiped. His car, he stated, turned over once and possibly more times, landing on its wheels on the north side of the road against a wire fence.

Aside from his father, who was riding in the rear seat of the car, the other members of the family were asleep and did not know of the accident until after the crash when the big car rolled over into the ditch.

Left Chicago Last Night
George Alonge, driver of the stripped Ford speedster, testified at the inquest and stated that he left Chicago, last night, following his cousin who drove a Ford coupe. They left Chicago at 10 o'clock daylight saving time, and were lost two or three times in Chicago suburbs.

"I was driving about 60 feet back of my cousin along the way out and going at about 20 miles, possibly 25 miles an hour. I remember seeing the bright lights of the big car before it passed my cousin, and then they seemed to be coming directly toward me. I tried to stop my car before it struck me on the side, but he came right over the top of my car. I was coming pretty fast and was about in the middle of the road. I should say, and seemed to try to keep from hitting me, when he skidded and turned over."

The body of Mrs. Dumper will be taken to her home on the Roosevelt Road at Wheaton today, the other members of the grief-stricken party accompanying.

Fourteen Violators of Fireworks Law Fined

The double holiday, Saturday and Sunday saw a great deal of activity in police court. Fourteen violators of the new emergency fireworks ordinance, who sought to stage their celebrations within the fine limits, or on the streets, by throwing throwups at passing cars, were taken in custody and all paid fines of \$3 and costs each. Tony Cantagallo ran amuck Friday evening and threatened to do great bodily injury to another. He paid a fine of \$3 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. Bowman Bacon of Rochelle was arrested for driving through the stream with the muffler cut out on his car open and paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

3 mixed 99@99½; No. 4 mixed 97½@

WANTED—Salesman for local and surrounding territory. Man with automobile preferred. Address Panoleum Products Co., 8716 Broadway, Cleveland, O. 15613*

FOR SALE—Dain hay loader, used only a short time, priced to sell. J. N. Hutchinson, 809 North Galena

CALL 36

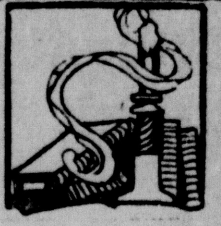
DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND HEMORRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic, diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE used in every family for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, swellings, piles and skin affections. Try these valuable family medicines for only 10¢. DR. J. C. KELLEY'S

122 E. First Street



WOMENS PAGE



Society

Tuesday.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Dixon Hospital Board—Hospital at 9:30 a. m.
V. F. W. Auxiliary—Union Hall.
Wednesday.
Picnic luncheon and bridge—Dixon Country Club.

CHERRY PICKIN'

(By Hal Cochran.)
Why am I wearin' my old suit of clothes? You ask why I'm togged out this way. Well, listen—I know where a cherry tree grows, and I'm pickin' some cherries today.

Dad got the stepladder out from the shed and he promised to join in the sport. Mom brought the buckets, and boastfully said, "I will pay you a nickel a quart."

Pretty soft, buddy, to sit in a tree, and fill up the pails to the brim. That sort of work is appealing to me, and I'll clean every fruit-bearing limb.

After they're picked, Mom has promised a pie. Why, that, by itself, is worth the task. Frankly, I think I'm a right lucky guy. What more could a young fellow ask?

Ha! The pleasure of pickin' the fruit, and gettin' a pie, nice and sweet. Then, I get paid for the cherries, too—but it doesn't include what I eat.

CYNTHIA GREY SAYS—

They were dining out in an expensive hotel. The waiter stood at attention. It didn't take the man long to decide what he wanted. In a cross-table conference he announced to the woman his vote was for minute steak, French fried potatoes, head lettuce and apple pie.

From the way he ordered it, you know it was almost a formula with him.

She hesitated. Then she decided on chicken casserole. Then she decided he ought to have that, too. Then she ordered two helpings of spinach. The man portended. He said he loathed the stuff.

She was firm. Everyone knew or ought to know the high content of vitamins in that dark green mass, and if you didn't like it as food you ought to eat it as medicine. As for French fried potatoes, they were greasy and indigestible and green beans would be much better.

Head lettuce was allowed to stay, with the correction of Russian instead of French dressing. Apple pie was out, too. Just how she steam-rolled it, I am unable to say, but she victoriously ordered two dishes of stewed rhubarb for dessert in the fact of the most violent opposition.

"It's so good for you," she protested.

By this time, as you may guess, the man, having represented the minority group in every issue, was pretty well vanquished and had lost interest in his dinner. There wasn't anything he wanted coming to him. So he got grumpy and didn't talk. She wasn't communicative beyond the menu, and they ate in silence.

Anyone observing them would have said, "Yes, they are married."

If they hadn't been, he probably would have done the ordering. She would have been smiling sweetly and telling him to order for both, whatever he liked would be just right. And they would have laughed and talked through the meal and enjoyed not only the food, but each other's company.

Naturally a woman in the home has to plan and buy for the meals. She studies the science of food as food combinations and knows the value of a balanced diet, and the medicinal values of certain foods.

At home, it is easy enough to carry out these ideas, and feed a man what she thinks he should have.

But a man's food habits are pretty well established by the time he reaches maturity. If he hasn't learned to forego pie and cleave to vegetables, the chances are he never will. And when left unmolested with a menu card his old allegiance will manifest itself.

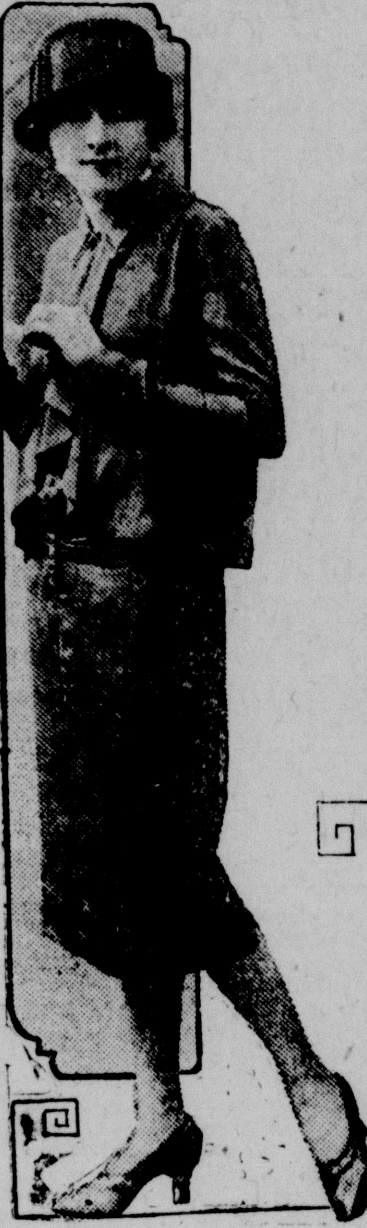
And the woman who wants her husband to take her out after marriage with the same enthusiasm he did before, will turn a deaf ear while her husband goes heavy on proteins or sweets and slights his vitamins—if he is enjoying himself.

For meals have a social obligation as well as being a bodily necessity. Happiness is as essential as food. Smiles are better than sauces. And the wise wife will consider more than the calories when she dines with her husband.

MITE BOX OPENED BY MISSIONARY SOCIETY—

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met on Thursday last with Mrs. Edward Dawson, the president, Mrs. Hobbs, president. The hymn, "Anywhere with Jesus," was followed by the devotionals, conducted by Mrs. Withers. After a brief business session a splendid program was rendered. The first number was a reading by Eleanor Clayton, "Armaments" to which she was forced to respond with an encore. Miss Evelyn Street favored with a beautiful vocal solo, responding to an encore. She was accompanied by Mrs. Niles Palmer. "A Mite Box Revue" was read by Mrs. Deutsch, which was followed by a Mite Box demonstration, in which several of the members had a part. The meeting marked the opening of the Mite Box and a goodly sum was realized. A social hour was enjoyed, after which ice cream and cake were served.

So Practical and Neat



For traveling, shopping and general wear, this frock of navy-blue flat crepe fills the bill perfectly. It has the new Eton jacket effect softened by a rippling jabot front. Two wide pleats provide ample room at the hemline.

FASHION HINTS—

Touces that Are New.
Boleros, revers, pockets and fancy vests are new touches that add to the charm of gowns.

They Wear Well.
Silk serges and surah silks have been revived this season and make most attractive day frocks and coats.

Particularly for Evening.
Light, delicate beading is very much liked for frocks, but the old heavy, massed type is entirely out of date.

With Delicate Colors.
Champagne-colored pumps and stockings are worn with white and pastel colored frocks.

Coat of Many Colors.
The short coat of flowered material is very attractive with the white silk or flannel skirt.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS FOR WATERTOWN, S. D.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. McMillan of Watertown, S. D., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller of Madison avenue.

PICNIC LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE AT COUNTRY CLUB—
Another picnic luncheon and bridge party will be enjoyed by members of the Dixon Country Club at the club house at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

Annual Reunion of Winders Family Held

The twelfth annual reunion of the Winders family was held Sunday at Lowell Park and was a most enjoyable affair, with forty-five present. A picnic dinner was served at noon, to which all did ample justice, and at which time it was decided to hold another reunion at the same place and the same time next year. Those present at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs.

Accommodating



The dunce has never had any particular standing in his community, but this year his hat is becoming quite the vogue. Paris is quite mad over the dunce, usually of velvet with a high pointed crown and fancy band about the face. It is very becoming,

Quiet Wedding at Church This Morn

A quiet, impressive wedding ceremony took place this morning at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Father Michael Foley pronounced the vows which united the lives of Miss Adaline Antoine and Dennis Murphy in the holy bonds of matrimony. The couple were attended by the two Murphy children. After the wedding service the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Deils and Northern Wisconsin. On their return they will be at home at the Murphy home, 503 Hennepin avenue, where they will receive the congratulations of their many friends.

St. James Ladies Aid Held Meeting

The St. James Ladies' Aid Society was pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Rhodes, with Mrs. Wm. Meppin and Mrs. Rhodes as hostesses. There were over forty members and guests in attendance.

The meeting was opened by all singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," followed by the reading of that Psalm read by the president, Mrs. Bahen. Mrs. Geisler led in prayer and the secretary read the minutes of previous meeting and called the roll.

During the brief business session it was planned to hold an ice cream and cake social in the basement of St. James church, tomorrow evening, July 7th.

The question of purchasing a new carpet for the church was discussed, but nothing definitely was settled. Roma Briemer expressed her thanks to the Aid for flowers sent to her during her attack of scarlet fever. The business being concluded the meeting was turned over to the ladies, who furnished a very interesting program for the day which was as follows:

Reading—Mrs. Mm. Meppin.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Miller.
Reading—Mrs. Cramer.
Reading—Mrs. Bahen.
Piano Solo—Elizabeth Rhodes.

After all members had paid their dues the meeting adjourned by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A social hour followed, during which time refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The meeting on August 5th will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Murray, with Mrs. James Dick as assistant hostess. The program will be in charge of Mesdames Bert Linderman, Anna Bothe and Charles Breim.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY MEETING IS POSTPONED—
The meeting of the South Dixon

MELON HAT



The watermelon hat is a summer novelty, not to be taken too seriously or recommended for formal wear. It is of silk in light and dark shades of green arranged to make the crown a perfect copy of a melon. The brim is of the lighter silk, corded. The crown is bound with a ribbon band of watermelon pink.

Community Club, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. John Jenssen Wednesday, has been postponed for two weeks, until Wednesday, July 22.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Dark Glasses Help.
If your eyes are weak have a pair of dark glasses to wear when hanging out white clothes.

Watch Market Report.
If you want to buy economically, watch the market reports in the papers and plan your meals so as to utilize the commodities that are cheapest when they are plentiful and in season.

Then They'll Keep.
Cover pimientos with olive oil after you have removed them from the tin and they will keep indefinitely.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF JAS. ROPER'S MARRIAGE—
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Berry to James Gordon Roper, the latter the son of the late Harry Roper, former resident of Dixon, has been received here. The young couple were married at Santa Barbara, Cal., May 22, 1925.

MISS KATHERINE BROWN OF SPRINGFIELD MARRIED—
Announcements have been received in Dixon of the marriage of Miss Katherine Hay Brown, daughter of Mrs. Edward Brown of Springfield, Ill., and a granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Dement, to Jacob Stiman Langhorn, Jr., which took place in Springfield on Monday, June 8. The bride has other relatives and many friends in Dixon, and is a beautiful and talented young lady whose Dixon friends will unite in expressions of best wishes.

HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW MORNING—
An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dixon Public Hospital will be held at the hospital at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

MRS. FRANK PHILPOTT RETURNS TO HER HOME—
Mrs. Frank Philpott, who has been visiting her father, E. W. Smith, and

her sister, Mrs. Charles Leake, left Friday for her home in Minneapolis. Mr. Smith plans to visit her shortly in her Minneapolis home.

SUNDAY LUNCHEON GUESTS AT DAVIS HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of 1006 North Hennepin avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jensen at Sunday evening luncheon.

GUESTS AT JOHN NAGLE HOME IN WOOSUNG SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of Woosung entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herbert of Los Angeles, Cal., and Helen and John Herbert of Polo.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING—
The Auxiliary to Horace F. Ott Post, No. 540, V. F. W., will meet tomorrow evening in Union Hall.

GO TO SUMMER HOME IN MICHIGAN TO VISIT—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd and granddaughter have gone to their summer home in Michigan. Mr. and

Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., expect to join them there soon.

GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. WARREN MURRAY—
Dr. and Mrs. DeVorak of Kankakee motored to Dixon to spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray at the Dixon State hospital. Mrs. DeVorak and Mrs. Murray are sisters. Misses Jean and Nancy Murray, who have been visiting at the DeVorak home, returned with the Doctor and wife.

HAD EIGHT GUESTS OVER FOURTH OF JULY—
Mrs. Alice Beede of Assembly Park entertained eight guests from Davenport and Sterling over the Fourth.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

REMEMBER.
Grand opera lovers. First time in Dixon, July 12th, at 2:30 Sunday—Gounod's famous Faust in English. Costumes, dramatic action, Chicago cast. Direction Madame Hess Burr. Theatre picture prices. A wonderful opportunity you can't miss. 15c-25c

may have the cheese and lettuce with French dressing.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Watch Market Report.
If you want to buy economically, watch the market reports in the papers and plan your meals so as to utilize the commodities that are cheapest when they are plentiful and in season.

Then They'll Keep.
Cover pimientos with olive oil after you have removed them from the tin and they will keep indefinitely.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF JAS. ROPER'S MARRIAGE—
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Berry to James Gordon Roper, the latter the son of the late Harry Roper, former resident of Dixon, has been received here. The young couple were married at Santa Barbara, Cal., May 22, 1925.

MISS KATHERINE BROWN OF SPRINGFIELD MARRIED—
Announcements have been received in Dixon of the marriage of Miss Katherine Hay Brown, daughter of Mrs. Edward Brown of Springfield, Ill., and a granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Dement, to Jacob Stiman Langhorn, Jr., which took place in Springfield on Monday, June 8. The bride has other relatives and many friends in Dixon, and is a beautiful and talented young lady whose Dixon friends will unite in expressions of best wishes.

HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW MORNING—
An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dixon Public Hospital will be held at the hospital at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

MRS. FRANK PHILPOTT RETURNS TO HER HOME—
Mrs. Frank Philpott, who has been visiting her father, E. W. Smith, and

her sister, Mrs. Charles Leake, left Friday for her home in Minneapolis. Mr. Smith plans to visit her shortly in her Minneapolis home.

SUNDAY LUNCHEON GUESTS AT DAVIS HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of 1006 North Hennepin avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jensen at Sunday evening luncheon.

GUESTS AT JOHN NAGLE HOME IN WOOSUNG SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of Woosung entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herbert of Los Angeles, Cal., and Helen and John Herbert of Polo.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING—
The Auxiliary to Horace F. Ott Post, No. 540, V. F. W., will meet tomorrow evening in Union Hall.

GO TO SUMMER HOME IN MICHIGAN TO VISIT—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd and granddaughter have gone to their summer home in Michigan. Mr. and

Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., expect to join them there soon.

GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. WARREN MURRAY—
Dr. and Mrs. DeVorak of Kankakee motored to Dixon to spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray at the Dixon State hospital. Mrs. DeVorak and Mrs. Murray are sisters. Misses Jean and Nancy Murray, who have been visiting at the DeVorak home, returned with the Doctor and wife.

HAD EIGHT GUESTS OVER FOURTH OF JULY—
Mrs. Alice Beede of Assembly Park entertained eight guests from Davenport and Sterling over the Fourth.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

REMEMBER.
Grand opera lovers. First time in Dixon, July 12th, at 2:30 Sunday—Gounod's famous Faust in English. Costumes, dramatic action, Chicago cast. Direction Madame Hess Burr. Theatre picture prices. A wonderful opportunity you can't miss. 15c-25c

Menus for the Family
Tested by SISTER MARY

Breakfast—
Orange juice, cereal, thin cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Cream of tomato soup, croutons, cottage cheese salad, graham bread, gooseberry tapioca, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Broiled perch, cucumber sauce, buttered steamed rice, jellied beet salad, red raspberry shortcake, rye bread, milk, coffee.

Children under six years of age will not eat the cucumber sauce served with the fish.

Most men will not want both cereal and an egg for breakfast but growing children will need both.

Cottage Cheese Salad.
One-half cup dry cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, 1/4 cup finely shredded lettuce, 4 tablespoons French dressing, 4 tablespoons barleque currants.

Combine cheese, cream and lettuce. Mix well and form into small balls. Arrange on a bed of lettuce. Pour French dressing over the cheese and lettuce and pour the conserve over the cheese.

Children under six years of age should not be given the currants but

EDSON-HOWELL COMPANY

The Policy of a good public servant must be to recognize existing needs and fulfill them without stint or measure.

WHAT IS POLICY?

"Policy" as outlined above would seem simple.

But it is not a simple thing to recognize existing public needs and fulfill them. Such a task requires the absolute abandonment of selfish interests. It demands meticulous attention to the myriad details which must be disposed of before good service is possible. It imposes infinite labor, great expense. It makes necessary high ideals, sincerity of purpose, unflinching willingness, perfect facilities and honest dealings.

Our new store in the Downing Building at 113-115 East First street is nearing completion. We will move into our new store about August first.

DIXON, ILLINOIS



**Easy to buy
Hard to do without**
—a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Just a dollar down and you can have your Hoosier today! And the rest you can pay on such easy terms it will surprise you.

And you'll find that the Hoosier will make your work much easier. You'll find that you'll be only half as tired at the end of the day if you have a Hoosier in your kitchen.

The Hoosier is easy to buy, with our dollar-down and easy payment plan. It is hard to do without.

Get yours today. Come in and let us demonstrate it to you.

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY
FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES



**STOP!
DON'T
GET
EXCITED!**

You Can Always

Buy
**QUALITY
TIRES and
TUBES
FOR LESS**

at

Kline's Tire Store

Lee County's Largest, Oldest and Most Complete Tire and Accessory Store

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1859.
Dixon Daily News, established 1906.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.

HERRING.

We have been told often that fish is food for the brain. And now comes James G. Mickie, fisheries owner of Aberdeen, Scotland, to endow the finny article with properties more profound.

He believes it is a cure for domestic troubles, as good as any love philter, less expensive and not nearly so dangerous. "Herring," says Mickie, "has an ameliorating, mellowing influence on the home circle, because it contains a maximum of protein. There is little divorce in Scotland because the herring there is sacred like your Boston cod. Eat herring, live long and love your wife!"

A man fed solely on herring or cod probably would lack the spirit wilfully to cross his wife. Years ago the Spanish governor of Porto Rico made codfish the big staple in the Porto Rican diet. He believed that no race bred on codfish would ever engage in revolution.

Perhaps that is one reason why Porto Rico never murmured under Spanish or American rule.

PRIDE.

Strange are the ends to which pride will lead us. A 19-year-old boy in Chicago, jobless and without food for four days, ate newspapers to ward off starvation and was carried to a hospital, half dead.

Newspapers are good food for the mind but unsatisfying to bodily appetite. What one admires in this youngster, though, is his pride, even though it did lead him to such dire extremity.

Perhaps it was foolish of him to reject the city's charity, but determination such as his, to stand on his own feet and make his own way unassisted, usually leads to success.

HEAT.

Fuel conservationists look forward to the day when science makes it possible to burn little if any coal in its raw state to produce heat.

When this time comes, it is said that the manufactured gas industry of the country will be consuming 200 million or more tons of coal every year, instead of the 10 million tons they now use.

Use of coal in this way would naturally represent a tremendous saving of fuel resources.

But even this would be but a crude advancement. Some day man will get all the heat he wants from the greatest heating plant in the universe—the sun.

FOOTBALL.

Football has come under the ban at several colleges this summer. Officials have announced that the game became too important, so they have abolished it.

On the other hand, we read of other institutions that are building monster stadiums and preparing to give football a place of even greater weight.

It's a pity that all colleges can't strike the sensible halfway path that some have adopted.

Football is a good game, a worthy game, and it has its place; but it ought not to be allowed to dominate the entire school year.

MIRRORS.

Your newspaper is the mirror by which you can see just what the civilization, which your daily life helps mold, looks like.

If it is full of crime news, of murders and robberies and bribes and drunkenness and assorted scandals, don't put all the blame on the editor.

Blame American civilization, a little. Those things are happening or you wouldn't read about them. And remember this: when they're on the front page, it's because more of you want them there than anywhere else.

ADVANCE.

Grain exports from the United States during 1924 registered a striking advance over those of 1923. Their value was \$433,750,000 a gain of \$122,45,000 over the previous year. Crop failures abroad were largely responsible.

But while Uncle Sam's grain business flourished his butcher shop lost customers. The world cut down sharply its takings of American meats.

In 1923 meat exports were valued at more than a billion. Last year's reached only 800 million.

FAITH.

You get a better idea of American business when you learn that more than one billion dollars is spent on one year's advertising.

Only implicit faith in the power of advertising to make business grow would warrant such expenditure.

The American business man "casts his bread upon the waters." And he knows it will return.

Now and then some spokesman advises the farmer to keep his farm. The fact is that the farmer would like to sell can't, and many who would like to keep their farms are seeing them taken away from them.

A step on the gas is not always a step upward.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

They took eight stitches in the head of a Dallas (Texas) swimmer because he failed to use it.

They have so much jazz music on the farms the cows may become the laughing stock of this country.

Tried to dynamite a Chicago hotel. Guest put out the bomb. Maybe thought his room was high enough.

Flinging in love with somebody else is a fairly good chaperone.

In Tennessee, they jailed a boy of 12 for bootlegging. The state needs more child labor laws.

If your car fails to start unscrew the cap and see if the radiator happens to be frozen.

Many a shoe with a hole in it steps on the gas in a big car.

Wouldn't it be fine if flies liked to stay away from home as much as husbands do?

Every man needs a few enemies to cuss in an emergency.

These days are so long it looks as if payday never will come.

Faint complexion never won fair husband.

We wouldn't mind living to be a hundred if they would let us sit down the last 20 years.

If silence was golden Coolidge would be richer than Ford.

Men may have the most sense but ducks don't have to put on bathing suits to go in swimming.

Twelve foot shark caught off the Florida coast. Of course he was outwitted by a realtor.

The way some people let their children run wild you would think they had a million of them.

A note at the bank can slip up on you as quietly as if it were wearing rubber heels.

Looks as if the backbone of winter is just about broken.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



It is the vacation season.

Across the ocean or the continent, if you can spare the time and money; to near by shore or mountains or woods, or to fishing stream, if you have only the regulation two weeks and limited funds; but, anyhow, somewhere out of doors and close to nature—go if you can.

To sea or mountains? Either way, you find what you take with you. Either may be a plaything, or the temple of the Infinite.

You may fish and hunt and golf, you may loiter in the sand and bathe or watch the bathers.

Or you may wrestle with the mountains, and conquer them, and be lifted up by them.

Aged but not eternal; vast but not infinite; each different from each, with its story written in its ribs and veins—you may be a savage in the mountains or, under their brief inspiration, an athlete, an artist, a poet and a worshiper.

Not so, the sea. The mountain is Christian, but the sea is Pantheist.

It knows neither time nor space, it has no parts nor history, its waves move from nowhere to nowhere, with out past or future; its voice speaks no word and tells no tale; its spirit is timeless, dreamless Nirvana.

The mountains to work and think and live; the sea to muse and dwell in the inner vision—or either to play and loaf and forget.

A brief season to be yourself—whatever self it is. Then back to another year as a bewildered cog in this machine-made world.

WHY MEXICO IS STILL A POOR COUNTRY

Experts on Mexico say there is enough gold—not ore in mines, but melted bullion—buried in Mexico to pay the national debt and set the country on its feet.

In spite of centuries of disorder and lack of banks, this may be an exaggeration, as to melted gold, but it has always been the case as to the natural mineral resources of the country.

Mexico is rich, and has been producing wealth for centuries. And yet Mexico is poor, without free capital to develop its resources.

The trouble is that Mexico has never reinvested its income in productive equipment.

Its vast product of mineral wealth has gone, some of it to the loots of conquerors; some of it back into the ground, in hidden and lost hoards; some of it into the ornaments of churches; and most of the rest into the hands of a luxury-loving class, who sent it out of the country for imported wines, silks, jewels and works of art, or spent it abroad.

The result is that Mexico is a land of wealth and poverty, of luxury and squalor, of culture and ignorance, but not of productive capital.

What it lacks is not resources, but a system to put them to use.

SPELLING IS NO LONGER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

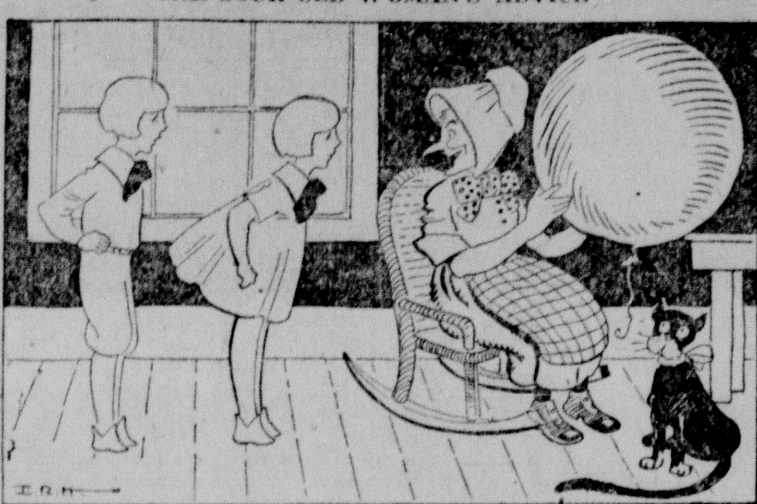
Frank Neuhauser, 11 years old, of Louisville, Ky., is awarded a medal as the best schoolboy speller in America.

It is a fine achievement, to have attained first place in anything, and this boy will probably be heard of again, for something more important.

But the spelling itself can no longer be regarded as having the importance our fathers attributed to it.

It was once the hall-mark of education; the token of mastery of the tools of thought and expression.

Now it is a specialized craft, and

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton

"Now I'll find my fortune," said she happily.

At last the Twins reached the house of the Sour Old Woman. "Here is the balloon," cried Nick. "We got safely over the seven mountains. Twelve Toes did all it could to stop us, but we got away safely."

The Sour Old Woman was so glad to get the balloon that for about two minutes she forgot to look sour. Indeed, she looked so kindly at the children that they forgot all about her sourness. Which shows that no matter how homely a person is, it doesn't matter one bit, if he only looks kind and happy.

"Now I'll find my fortune," said she happily. "And in return I shall give you the key to the secret cupboard in Pixie Cave."

"How do you get to Pixie Cave?" asked Nancy.

"For goodness sake!" cried the Sour Old Woman. "Don't you know? Here you are, hunting for the Fairy Queen's lost bee-hive, and you haven't any more idea of how to go about it than the Babe-in-the-Woods. The key to the cupboard won't do you any good if you can't find the cupboard. Come here!"

The children followed the Sour Old Woman to the top of the waterfall and she pointed toward the north. "Pixie Cave is two miles away in that direction," said she.

"But before you get there, you will have three things to pass."

"First there is the pebble-wall. In order to get over it you will have to get permission from the Bean Shooter or Man who sells these tiny pebbles

a subordinate one, at that. It might help equip one for a job as printer, proofreader or stenographer, to set up, correct, or take down the words of others."

It is a trade. If Abraham Lincoln had not known how to spell, his letters would have come down to us as monuments of illiteracy.

Calvin Coolidge of course, can spell also—but he doesn't; and no one would be the wiser if he could not.

Spelling is still a desirable accomplishment, but, for most people, it is no longer a necessity.

THE TANGLE

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE—CONTINUED

I was glad, Little Marquise, that I was at the other end of the telephone wire instead of speaking with my women friends face to face when they asked me to call up their husbands. I was grinning at the thought of how much better we women know men than they knew us.

When I called up Jack's friends, Little Marquise, they all jumped at the chance of lunching on the Atlantic. Not being the wife of any one of the mites didn't feel called upon to tell me how hard they were working and how impossible it would be for them to get away.

Jack wasn't in when I called him at his office to tell him I had won the bet. I left the message, however, with his secretary and he paid his wager gracefully, for about five o'clock I received a wire from Duveen's in New York saying they were immediately sending me the old Spanish chest.

I took a minute from my very busy afternoon to think about that chest and I wondered if within that coffer some young woman of older time had placed her hopes and love life as you have placed yours in the secret drawer in my darling English desk.

As I remember the chest it has a very intricate lock and I determined to take all the letters which I have sent you through the little secret drawer to the safety deposit vault and put them in it.

I wonder, Little Marquise, if we are adding another woman to our secret concave. Will she come in and keep our secrets? I know I shall never feel toward her as I do to you.

And now I have another great secret to tell you—something that I have been keeping in my heart ever since I was in Albany. Even through all the excitement of the robbery and Zoe's death, a great curiosity would assail me from time to time about Melville Sartoris.

I need not tell you, Little Marquise, who lived in the days of one of the greatest courts in Europe, that there are some men who, the minute you meet them, you understand and know there will always be an understanding between you. The moment you look into each other's eyes, you know that another such a look has passed between you some time, some place, somewhere before. And although you are immediately separated and you do not see him

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 22 Million Jars Used Yearly

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



ilar influence over me from the very first moment I met him.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to the Little Marquise.

FABLES ON HEALTH

Man is the only animal that persists in eating when sick.

Sometimes, of course, a dog or a cat or some other animal pet long in the domestication of man, will partake of food when sick.

But the animal in its wild state when sick or indisposed is driven by instinct into fasting. Nature intended it this way. It is nature's method of fighting sickness.

Man, however, has had fiddened

into his ears for ages that disease attacks the body from without, pretty much on the order of a cyclone attacking a ship.

And he logically concludes that the thing for him to do is to fortify his body with plenty of food.

His conclusions are wrong. Much of the lingering illnesses of the human race would be driven out if the persons affected would refrain from eating.

The most common of all diseases, the cold, can be cured by three days' fasting. Feeding a cold will prolong it. Drinking milk, the riches of foods, should never be done by a person suffering from a cold.

Water and fresh air is the remedy nature designed for sickness, and this remedy will prove effective many, many times when a man-made remedy will fail.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am purposed that my mouth shall not transgress.—Psalm 133.

Few men suspect how much more talk fritters away spiritual energy—that which should be spent in action, spends itself in words.—F. W. Robertson.

RAT KILLING COSTLY

Los Angeles—It cost the city \$125,000 to catch and bill 40,000 rats during a recent rodent extermination campaign.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.



Lightweight Two-piece Suits
\$15.00

Only thirty-one of them going at this price—there will be fewer to select from tomorrow. All from higher priced lines. Just right for this hot weather. Sizes 33 to 50 are in the assortment today.

Get one and keep cool.

\$15.00

Alterations extra.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co.
Dixon • Amboy Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store

SPORT NEWS

PACER, FIFTEEN YEARS OLD, MADE WONDERFUL RACE

Whirlwind Finishes at Cleveland Gave Single G Fast Race

Cleveland—Making two of his famous whirlwind finishes, after having finished fifth in the first heat, where he lost a tire, the fifteen-year-old Single G, world's greatest pacer, defeated the fastest field of side wheelers at North Randall in the free for all pace, one of the Grand Circuit card.

The Shaw, for 2:06 trotters, the other headliner, went to Favonian, which raced back to his victory of Monday, in which he broke the world's trotting record for a mile in a quarter. The time for the mile heats in these two events were the fastest of the year when Lily The Great took the second heat of the 2:10 pace, she set a pacing race record of 2:18 4-5.

Single G, racing in fourth position was knocked out of contention in the first heat when Sparkle tried to pass him at the stretch turn. In the collision, a tire was torn off Single G's sulky. The heat went to Margaret Dillon in 2:02 3-5.

Had Little Trouble. He had little trouble going to the front when his driver, Allen, was ready in the next two heats, coming from fourth position on both occasions in the stretch and pacing the last quarter in 2:04 4-5 seconds. The time for the second heat was 2:00 4-5, the last half being paced in 59 3-5 and the third in 2:05 2-5. Single G, has lost only three races at this track since his first start here in 1915.

When beaten two years ago he had been drugged. Favonian won easily in straight heats in 2:04 2-5; 2:04 4-5; 2:04 2-5.

The summaries:

2:10 Class Pace, Paced \$1200. 3, 4, 15, 14 mile heats: Lily The Great, Br. M. by Peter the Great-Lelia Patchen (Vail) 7; 1; 1; Maybelle Direct (Lacey) 1; 8; 7; Korak Greatan (McVay) 2; 6; 2; John S. (Palm) 6; 2; 4; Peter W. (Cox) 10; 3; 3; Don McLain, Karoff, Orphan Peter, Halaene, Exhrea, Jean Grattan and Dallas E., also started. Time: 1:31 4-5; 2:18 4-5; 2:38 1-5.

2:00 Class Trot, The Shaw, \$3,000. Mile heats: Favonian bh, by Malcolm Forbes-Allie Watts (Edman) 1; 2; 2.

Ethelinda (Cox) 3; 2; 1; Hollywood Frisco (Crozier) 2; 4; 7; Voltage (Thomas) 4; 3; 6; Pearl Bonhoe (Murphy) 6; 7; 3; Bud Emerson, Prince Loree and (X) Cupid's Albinson also started. Time: 2:04 2-5; 2:04 4-5; 2:04 2-5.

X—Good Time Stable entry. Free For All Pace, Paced \$2,000. Mile heats: Single G, b. h. by Anderson Wilkes-Little Gop (Allen) 5; 1; 1.

Margaret Dillon (Cox) 1; 2; 2; Hal Malone (Childs) 2; 3; 9; Sparkle (Crozier) 8; 5; 8; Kate Hal, 3; 7; 8.

Jimmie McKerron, Baron Worthy, Beesie McKillo and Merriman also started. Time 2:02 1-5; 2:00 4-5; 2:02 2-5.

2:16 Class Pace, Paced \$1,200. 3, 4, 15, 14 mile heats: Queen Volo, b. m., by Binyolo, Queen Mc (Murphy) 1; 1; 1; General T. (A. Topper) 5; 7; 2; Miss Affection (Squires) 3; 3; 3; Leona Harvester (Childs) 4; 5; 4; Del Rice (Skalkott) 7; 4; 5; Treagle, (X) Davenport and San Andreas also started. Time 1:34 2-5; 2:22 4-5; 2:40 4-5. (X)—Davenport with drawn after finishing second in first two heats.

Greb's Manager Injured: May Lose Sight of Eye

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6—(AP)—James Mason, manager of Harry Greb, middleweight boxing champion, was in a hospital today facing the possibility of losing the sight of his left eye, in consequence of a fourth of July accident on Saturday night. A fire works display piece exploded prematurely as Mason was bending over it.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	44 26 .629	
New York	43 29 .597	
Brooklyn	38 35 .521	
St. Louis	36 37 .493	
Cincinnati	33 37 .471	
Philadelphia	33 38 .465	
Chicago	33 42 .449	
Boston	35 44 .389	

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1-2.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Washington	50 24 .676
Philadelphia	46 26 .648
Chicago	40 33 .548
Detroit	37 39 .487
St. Louis	36 40 .474
New York	32 41 .438
Cleveland	31 44 .417
Boston	24 50 .324

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 7; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5.
No other game scheduled.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

HECTIC STRUGGLE BEGINS TOMORROW IN POLO GROUNDS

Giants With Backs to Wall Meet Pirates in Five Games

New York, July 6—(AP)—A five game series opening at the Polo Grounds tomorrow between Pittsburgh and New York is likely to be a big factor in the National League pennant race. Driven from the peak last week, after having shown the early stages of the campaign, the champion Giants will make their stand with their backs to Coogan's Bluff.

New York today was separated from the top by two full games as the result of its disastrous series with Brooklyn last week. Several weeks ago the Corsairs, by winning a series at Pittsburgh, started the champions on the road to second place.

The rivals tuned up for the struggle yesterday by scoring clean cut victories. Pittsburgh nosed out Chicago, 2-2, largely as a result of Kremer's brilliant pitching, and New York stepped away from Philadelphia, 8-3, getting five runs in the first inning.

Robins Dropped Couple. The Robins, who breezed into third place when they bounced New York out of the lead, were upset in a doubleheader yesterday by the Braves. Jess Petty and Grimes were slab victims of the disaster, which short-circuited a five game winning streak. The scores were 4-1 and 4-2.

In this only other National League game, Adolfo Luque's wildness decided a pitching duel with Rhem, and Cincinnati finished on the short end of a 3-1 decision with St. Louis. Washington added another half game to its margin over the Athletics for the lead of the American League by trouncing the Yankees, 7-2, while Mack's men were idle. Fred Merkle, rushed into the Yankee lineup at first base, got a brace of singles, but Zachary kept the Gotham team's eleven bingles well scattered.

Chicago could make but five scattered hits off Smith of Cleveland until the ninth. In that final frame the Sox fell upon his pitching for four runs to win, 5-4. Speaker bagged a homer and two singles for the losers.

St. Louis and Detroit went 13 innings before the Tigers gave up, 6-5.

ARREST EGYPTIAN REDS

Cairo, Egypt—About a dozen alleged Communists recently were arrested here and charged with attempt to foment a revolution in Egypt.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pinch hitters failed Brooklyn in each of its double bill with the Boston Nationals. Stock of Brooklyn collected five hits in seven trips to the plate, to no avail.

Traynor headed the victorious platoon assault on the camp of the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh out hit the Cubs, 10-4, including two doubles and two singles by Traynor in four times at bat.

The Chicago White Sox turned the tables on the Cleveland Americans. After losing Saturday by a three run rally in the ninth, they came back Sunday and scored four tallies in the final chapter to rout the Indians, 5-4.

The world's champion Washington Senators treated New York to a six run rally in the fifth inning, spilling a pitchers' battle between H. Johnson of the Yankees and Zachary. Washington got only six hits to eleven for the Yanks.

The heavy hitters in both major league circuits rested yesterday after laboring to explode twenty three cannon smashes into the bleachers on Independence Day. Only eight ply blows were hit.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York—Helen Willis began practice for first eastern tournament.

Paris—Baron Edmond De Rothschild's Cadum won the Prix de la Republique at the St. Cloud race track, last event of the season. The American Jockey Frank McGee was up.

Brussels—Miss Gren of London won the women's high jump, making four feet 11 1-3 inches.

Havana—Spain eliminated Cuba from Davis cup singles by winning the doubles matches, after winning two singles matches.

Los Angeles—William Johnston and Clarence Griffin, San Francisco stars, won the Pacific doubles title by defeating Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook.

Germán Cyclist Goes 62 Miles in Hour and Ten Min.

Elberfeld, Germany, July 6—(AP)—Karl Wittig, Berlin, established a new world's record for motor-paced bicycling today, covering 100 kilometers (62.137 miles) in one hour, ten minutes, 56 seconds, or almost four minutes better than the previous record.

Kingdom Aid Society Held Meeting Wednesday

The Kingdom—Mt. Union Aid Society met Wednesday, July 1, with Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nachusa, 32 being in attendance and a wonderful basket dinner was enjoyed.

Sweet peas, pansies and poppies formed the decoration of the rooms and tables. A tempting tray of luncheon and a beautiful bouquet of carnations and roses were carried to a member, Mrs. Robert Herbst who is ill at her home in Nachusa. After the dinner, the chairs were carried out on the lawn where the meeting was held. The secretary's report was given. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations. The program was as follows:

Readings—"Especially Jim," and "Episode of the Gate," Miss Alice Stanley.

Vocal duet—"Let Jesus Lead," Mesdames Hamilton and Guyon.

Reading—"Don't Lose Your Pluck," Mrs. Maynard Dockery.

Reading—"Learning to Pray," and "If You Could Only Know," Mrs. Hamilton.

The names drawn for the next committee were Mrs. Pettinger, chairman, Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. Foster Reese. Each member was given a quilt block to take home and piece together and these are to be brought to the next meeting which will be held in two weeks, July 15, at the Community House. The meeting was closed by song and prayer.

Banana raising is the chief industry of Jamaica.

POLO NEWS IS RECORDED FOR READERS THERE

Polo—Kenneth Burke of Rockford is a guest at the Fletcher Burke home.

W. R. C. Circle No. 1 met Thursday with Mrs. John Rohrer.

Landis Graeff and daughters of Malta are guests of Mrs. Annie Waterbury.

Joseph Hoover of Dixon is visiting at the Henry James home.

Three auto loads of gypsies stopped here for a brief time Wednesday. Frank Niman is disposing of his stock of dry goods at his store.

Allen Hersch and daughter and Miss Alice Newcomer attended a wedding in Chicago July 1.

Mrs. William Tyne, Miss Margaret Tyne of Woonsocket were in Polo Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Beard visited in Oregon Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Reed and son of Dixon visited relatives here Wednesday.

Dr. S. D. Houston went to Chicago Friday on business.

Frank Welty and wife, and Mrs. William Schryver and daughter were in Dixon Wednesday.

Carl Bon and wife are spending a two weeks vacation in Wisconsin.

Ralph Snook and family have returned home to Apple River after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Snook.

Mrs. Frank Hammer attended a mission school at Winona Lake, Ind., last week.

Melvin McCarthy underwent an operation at a Freeport hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Wilke suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday.

Miss Hazel Brand of Hazelhurst is a guest of Benjamin Ringer and wife.

Edwin Eckerd of Hazelhurst is a guest at the F. C. Welty home.

Miny O'Kane and family, John Davis, Miss Hazel Wendle, Lemuel Osterhoudt Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubendahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trump, Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Hardy and daughter Miss Ellen Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wendle and daughter, and son enjoyed a beefsteak fry at Krapp's park near Freeport Sunday.

Miss Maxine Klontz of Chicago is the guest of Miss Alba Guyer.

Miss Esther Waterbury and niece Miss Anestine Waterbury have gone to Pallasades Park, Mich., for a vacation visit.

Amos Burkholder and wife of Sterling were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ringer.

Elmer Anderson left Wednesday for Lakehurst, Fla., to make his future home.

Emory Long and family of Maryland station spent Sunday in the J. A. Long home.

Miss Elizabeth Zollinger of Freeport spent the week end with Mrs. Zollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daughter of Woodstock visited Wednesday with Mrs. Barlow Hayden.

R. J. Held and wife, and Stanley Carter and wife of Freeport were Sunday guests at the James Hawkins home.

Mrs. Benjamin Barnhizer and daughter spent Tuesday with Myra Witmer.

Miss Myrtle Gilbert is visiting in Aurora.

John Smith of Dixon was a Polo visitor Sunday.

Miss Evelyn and Charles Wendle of Tampico have been visiting Mrs. Charles Trump.

Mrs. Lemuel Prather and daughter of Sterling spent Tuesday in the Roy Rowland home.

Harry Brown and family, Misses

Minnie and Caroline Stern of Sterling spent Sunday in the John Albright home.

Lemuel Osterhoudt was a caller in Oregon Tuesday.

Jud Wells and wife of Rockford spent Sunday with Polo friends.

Mrs. Harold Risher has returned home from a Freeport hospital.

Lewis Bender, George Albright and Jacob Bender have gone to Hampton, Iowa to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Mrs. William Risher is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. Harry Waterbury is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deener of Freeport were Polo visitors Sunday.

Leard and Rosecoe Waterbury of Park Ridge spent several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulinix spent Sunday in Morrison at the William Cooney home.—W.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Vinitsa, Ukraine—Eight orthodox priests have been sentenced to prison on charges of exploiting the superstitious fear of the peasant population.

Nice, France—Vincent Blasco Ibañez, Spanish novelist, married Mrs. Dora Elena Ortuzar Bulnes, widow of a Chilean diplomat.

Oslo, Norway—Captain Raold Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, American colleague, arrived in Oslo.

Moscow—Such an abundant harvest is expected that mobilization of state funds may be necessary to harvest it.

Berlin—Population of Germany roughly is 62,500,000, latest figures show.

New York—An unprecedented movement of Jews back to the farm in Russia reported.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

MONDAY, JULY 6
If so, you are lucky.

Yours will be a pleasant life. And you will be contented. Particularly in maturity.

You will seek culture. You will love art and music. Your literary taste will be good. You must learn caution.

And cultivate repose. In love, you will be lucky. There are few heartbreaks ahead. Bear little disappointments bravely. For they will soon pass.

If a man, be an orator, or public speaker. If a woman, be an actress. Or a teacher or nurse.

The people of Tibet keep a taspot boiling in their homes all the time. They drink tea many times during the day.

Good Thoughts for Good People

Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness. Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.

—ROMANS.

America is profoundly concerned in behalf of whatever promises to make the world a better neighborhood, and its peoples better neighbors. We have no better wish than to be good and helpful neighbors with all.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

To hate a single one of God's creatures is to harden the heart to some extent against all.

HUGH BLACK.

I judge people by what they might be,—not are, nor will be.

ROBERT BROWNING.

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbor good. My duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

The men of culture are the true apostles of equality.

MATTHEW ARNOLD.

The support of righteous government, loving God, good, above all else, surely implies adherence to and promotion of good under all circumstances; and since only the recognition of good in our neighbor makes possible to fulfill this cardinal injunction, loving one's neighbor as one's self makes no provision for adherence to the forces of evil and the recognition of its seeming power. Holding fast to divine Principle, which includes all good, brings good into human experience proportionally to the degree of our intelligent devotion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

Washington—Net operating income of class one railroads for the first five months of this year amounted to \$245,880,340, representing annual rate return of 4.38 percent.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission said establishment of more effective competition in anthracite industry so present generation may have an adequate supply at reasonable cost has been recommended to Congress.

wards, he tells me that he is through appearing on the stage and hereafter will develop others for such appearances. Saw Lillian Shaw, one of the pioneer "mammy" singers, and she was sailing to Europe.

Saw Allan Prior, son of the well-known bandmaster, and he is proof that musical talent is inherent, he having become one of the leading singers in musical comedy.

Saw Billy E. Van I. ponder or, the rejuvenating effects of stage life, Billy B. having had many troubles yet looking not one bit older than when I first met him ten years ago.

Saw Earl Carroll and he did unblushingly say that the down-front seats for the opening night of his "Vanities" would cost \$27.50 and he dropped not his eye nor blushed as he said it.

Saw Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming and the only thing in New York which bothered her was the collar of Bradford's suit. Bradford is her young son and she just couldn't keep his collar from wrinkling up.

—ROMANS.

DON'T THINK A LOT
BUY ONE

and
BUILD

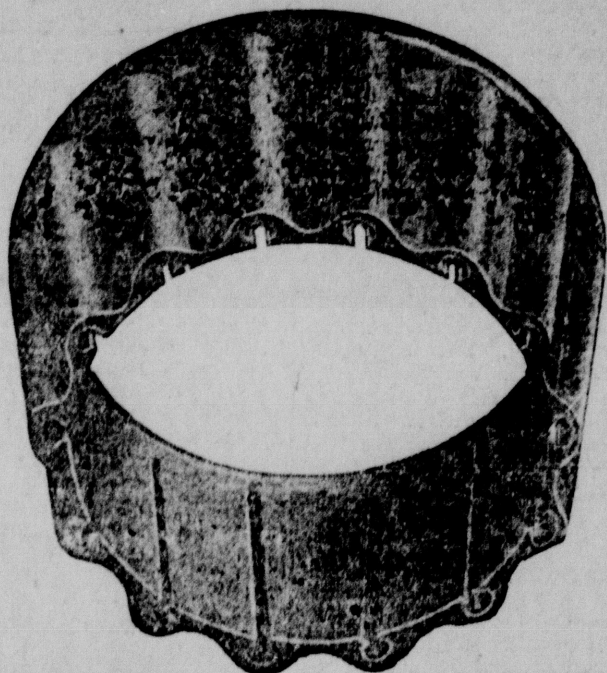
Here's one from a long line of listings:
East front, lot 60x130, on paved street,
all assessments paid\$650.00

OWN A HOME
IN DIXON

TALK WITH KEYES

Ground Floor Dixon Theatre Bldg., Telephone 203

FURNACES



The XXth Century Furnace gives more heat. The slots in the Fire Pot burns the Gases.

E. J. FERGUSON, HARDWARE

Own a Home of Your Own

SCREENS

PLATE GLASS

MIRRORS

DOORS

WINDOWS

Cabinet Work of all kinds.

SCHILDBERG PLANING MILL

Phone 1009. Middle College Building

HOW TO LAY LINOLEUM

The right way to lay Linoleum is to cement it over a layer of builders deadening felt paper (1½ lbs. to the square yard) which should first be pasted to the floor with Linoleum Paste. This overcomes bulging and stretching, makes the seams watertight, and practically invisible and prolongs the life of the floor.

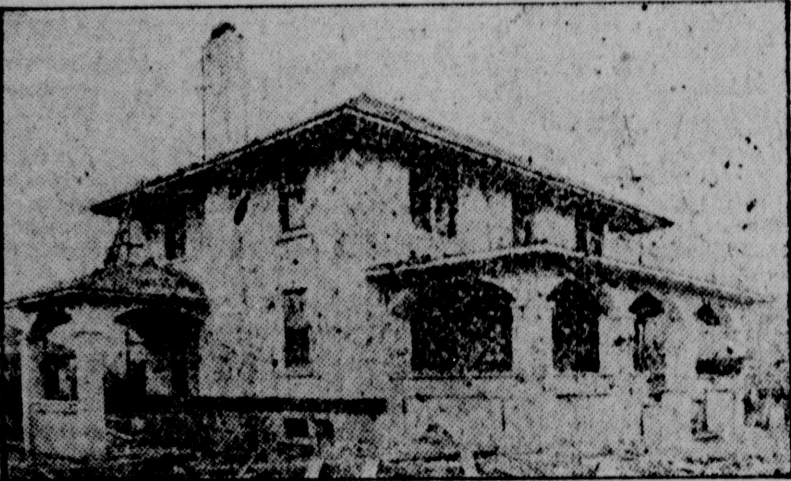
HOME OWNERS AND BUILDERS

Investigate the possibilities of laying plain and Jaspe Linoleum in preference to hardwood floors.

We Guarantee this Method.

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Window Shades



When the Architect Builds for Himself

MAYO APARTMENTS
Eleventh Avenue and
Seventeenth Street
ALTOONA
Pennsylvania
November 15 1924.

Line Brothers,
Altoona, Pa.
Gentlemen:

I am well pleased with the Duntile stucco home which you have just completed for me. The building of this home was a practical demonstration that confirmed the opinion I expressed when you showed me the first sample Duntile. I have had considerable experience in architectural work, and in Duntile I recognized a practical building unit.

When this house was being built I naturally watched the operation very closely not only because I was interested in seeing how the unit worked out on the job but because it was my own house. I liked the ease and rapidity with which Duntile went into the wall. Every unit was true to shape and the usual waste of time leveling up, so common with most units, was entirely eliminated.

My home is not only attractive in appearance but is permanent in every sense of the word. The cost was much less than if brick had been used, in fact, slightly less than it would have been of frame construction.

The horizontal dead air space and the double wall construction furnishes thermos bottle insulation and precludes all dampness. This allows plastering direct, not only a saving in cost but a plaster job on masonry will not crack and is much more permanent than when done on lath.

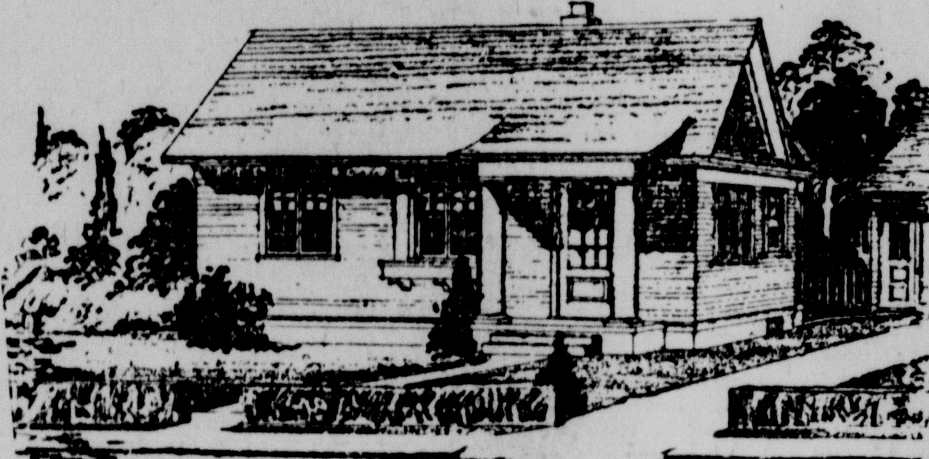
But what especially appeals to me about Duntile is its wall efficiency. The full mortar bed and the keyed mortar joints are unique and account for this. In most building units the wall efficiency is less than that of the unit itself, while with Duntile exactly the opposite is true. The efficiency of a Duntile wall is greater than that of the unit.

My experience with Duntile has been so satisfactory that I can recommend it most highly for the construction of beautiful and permanent homes.

Very truly yours,
ELWOOD S. CLOUSE.

Made and Sold by
DIXON TILE & PIPE CO.
Phone 678. Dixon, Illinois

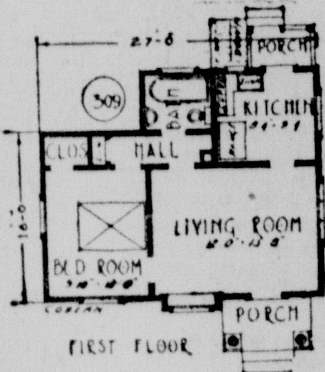
IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD—READ THESE
ADS—AND SAVE MONEY



The one-story home is growing in popularity, as a result of the "help" problem. To be successful, it must be well arranged, well lighted, and contain all the features in the way of built-in cupboards, linen cases, etc., that go to make the modern home.

Coburn, altho not large, has more of these features than the usual small home; is well arranged, and is convenient and of good size for a small family.

The main floor contains a good-sized living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and service-hall. In the basement there is ample room for laundry, fuel and storage. The exterior is handled in a pleasing manner. The front porch with turned-wood columns, is a feature of the house and complete the design, which is suitable for city or suburb.



"NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"



This "Trade-Mark" identifies the tuffest, longest-wearing Asphalt Roofing and Shingles made.

We Also Handle

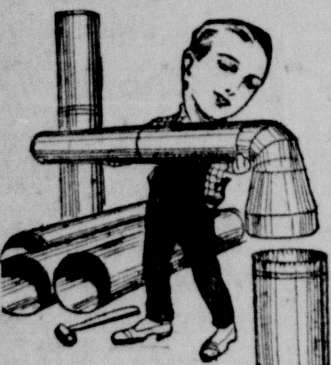
Curtis mill work, Red Top Steel Posts, Red Head Ladders, American Fence, Jumbo Beaver Board.

We can furnish you plans and specifications for any building shown in the center of this page.

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

Home Builders for Home Folks

411-413 First St. Phones 72 & 57



A
REGULAR
PIPE

Yes, we make pipes of tin and sheet metal—all kinds, regular pipes, the kind you can depend on for service. Pipes for all manner of service, at your service. We also make most everything else in tin and sheet metal—roofs, gutters, cornices, ceilings, doors, windows, etc. At the right prices.

E. J. NICKLAUS, Furnaces

Sheet Metal and Repair Work of All Kinds
Phone K462 202 First Street
Basement Under F. X. Newcomer's

FOR THE BEST
SAND AND GRAVEL
FOR BUILDING


Call the

RISLEY SAND & GRAVEL PLANT

All washed and graded sizes. From fine sharp sand for plastering to one and one-half inch gravel.

Plant at Douglas Avenue and River

E. C. RISLEY
Office Phone 39



PLUMBING OF THE HIGHEST GRADE

Save yourself future grief and possible inconvenience, by having the water facilities and sanitation requirements attended to right in the first place. Get Plumbing of the highest grade—the kind that pays in the repair bills it saves later. We can give you that grade, meet every specification and save dollars for you on the cost.

ARTHUR KLEIN, Plumber
Steam and Hot Water Heat

115 Everett St. Phone 944

WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU



If you contemplate building ANYTHING, let us give you our estimate. 35 years in our line assures experience.

We have the equipment along with the desire to please.

M. D. SMITH & SONS
Contractors and Builders

513 East McKinney Street Phone K947

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column15c per line
Reading Notices10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon. 1517

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1517

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon. 1517

FOR SALE—3-hole gas range with oven below, nearly as good as new, also steel range considerably worn. Sold to make room for combination stove. Inquire at 1205 West Fourth St. Tel. Y750. 1513

FOR SALE—Ford chassis, demountable rims, Al shape. 847 N. Ottawa Ave. 1563

FOR SALE—30 acres of hay for cash or make on shares. Want to buy about 3 horse gasoline engine, also threshing drive belt. Call K930, Dixon. 1563

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe and Sedan seat covers at less than cost. Come in at once. We may have just what you want. Paul G. Lord, corner Commercial Alley and Hennepin. 1563

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An apartment for light housekeeping and 1 sleeping room suitable for 2. 403 Pearl Ave. 1513

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 1561

FOR RENT—Modern room in home family of two. Will board if desired. Suitable for one or two. References exchanged. One block from West car. 718 E. Chamberlain St. 1516

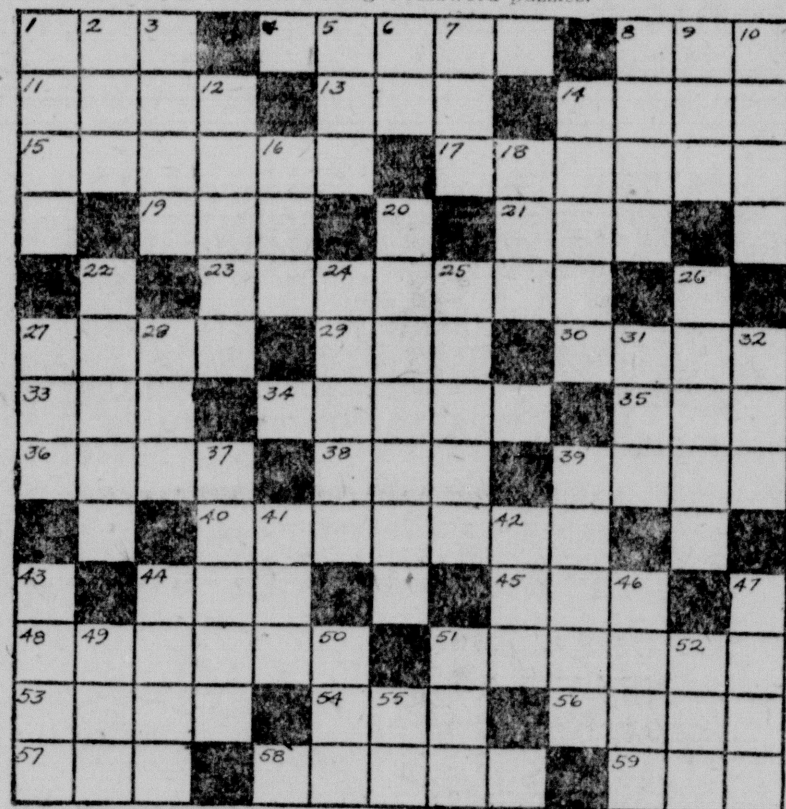
LOST

LOST—Envelope containing films. Wednesday. Des Moines, Iowa envelope and owner's name. Countryman on outside. Finder please leave at this office. 1563

Paris has about 400,000 foreign residents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Face to face with that ancient bird again! The very first word. But that's easy, now that you've been solving crossword puzzles.



- HORIZONTAL.**
- Large mythical bird.
 - Compartment in a stable.
 - Perched.
 - Toward the mouth.
 - Anger.
 - A wise man.
 - Large keg.
 - Epithets.
 - Friend.
 - Portable bed.
 - Serving plate.
 - To value.
 - Meadow.
 - Supper.
 - Rock containing metal.
 - Stairs.
 - Beer.
 - To throb.
 - To mimic.
 - Trim.
 - Ornamental screen behind altar.
 - Wrongdoing.
 - Wall to stop water.
 - Leaves.
 - Solely.
 - Knot on a tree.
 - Past.
 - Planet.
 - To observe.
 - Stains.
 - Female sheep.

- VERTICAL.**
- To permit.
 - Seasoning.
 - Years of life.
 - Examination.
 - To arrange in folds.
 - Tempest.
 - Measure for cloth.
 - Frozen water.
 - More abrupt.
 - Peel.
 - Block for worship.
 - Bound with tape.
 - Weighty.
 - To steal.
 - Beverage.
 - Spike of corn.
 - Limbs.
 - Test.
 - Emperors.
 - Finish.
 - Poem.
 - Recedes.
 - Dry.
 - To allot.
 - Funeral pile.
 - To regret.
 - Fluid in a tree.
 - Witticism.
 - Legal rule.
 - To depart.

RADICALS HAD GUNS

Tokyo—A large number of revolutionaries and other weapons were seized when 60 police raided the headquarters of the Great Forward Movement, a radical organization of young Japanese.

The LOST WORLD

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc. and Watterson R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XV (Continued)

Never was our expedition in more imminent danger of complete annihilation. The inflated membrane shot up with frightful velocity into the air. In an instant Challenger was pulled off his feet and dragged after it. I had just time to throw my arms round his ascending waist when I was myself whirled up into the air. Lord John had me with a rat-trap grip round the legs, but I felt that he also was coming off the ground. For a moment I had a vision of four adventurers floating like a string of sausages over the land that they had explored. But, happily, there were limits to the strain which the rope would stand, though none apparently to the lifting powers of this infernal machine. There was a sharp crack, and we were in a heap upon the ground with coils of rope all over us. When we were able to stagger to our feet we saw far off in the deep blue sky one dark spot where the lump of basalt was speeding upon its way.

"Splendid!" cried the undaunted Challenger, rubbing his injured arm. "A most thorough and satisfactory demonstration! I could not have anticipated such a success. Within a week, gentlemen, I promise that a second balloon will be prepared, and that you can count upon taking in safety and comfort the first stage of our homeward journey."

So far I have written each of the foregoing events as it occurred. Now I am rounding off my narrative from the old camp where Zamboni has waited so long, with all our difficulties and dangers left like a dream behind us upon the summit of those vast ruddy crags which tower above our heads. We have descended in safety, though in a most unexpected fashion, and all is well with us. In six weeks or two months we shall be in London, and it is possible that this letter may not reach you much earlier than we do ourselves. Already our hearts yearn and our spirits fly towards the great mother city which holds so much that is dear to us.

It was on the very evening of our perilous adventure with Challenger's home-made balloon that the change came in our fortunes. I have said that the one person from whom we had had some sign of sympathy in our attempts to get away was the young chief whom we had rescued. He alone had no desire to hold us against our will in a strange land. He had told us as much by his expressive language of signs. That evening, after dusk, he came down to our little camp, handed me (for some reason he had always shown his attentions to me, perhaps because I was the one who was nearest his age) a small roll of the bark of a tree, and then pointing solemnly up at the row of caves above him, he had put his finger to his lips as a sign of secrecy and had stolen back again to his people.

I took the slip of bark to the firelight and we examined it together. It was about a foot square, and on the inner side there was a singular arrangement of lines, which I here reproduce:

"Whatever it is, I can swear that it is of importance to us," said I. "I could read that on his face as he gave it."

"Unless we have come upon a primitive practical joke," Summerlee suggested, "which I should think would be one of the most elementary developments of man."

"It is clearly some sort of script," said Challenger.

"Looks like a guinea puzzle competition," remarked Lord John, craning his neck to have a look at it. Then suddenly he stretched out his hand and seized the puzzle.

"By George!" he cried. "I believe I've got it. The boy guessed right the very first time. See here! How many marks are on that paper? Eighteen. Well, if you come to think of it there are eighteen cave openings on the hill-side above us."

"He pointed up to the caves when he gave it to me," said I. "Well, that settles it. This is a chart of the caves. What! Eighteen of them, all in a row, some short, some deep, some branching, some as we saw them. It's a map, and here's a cross on it. What's the cross for? It is placed to mark one that is much deeper than the others."

"One that goes through," I cried. "I believe our young friend has read the riddle," said Challenger. "If the cave does not go through I do not understand why this person, who has every reason to mean us well, should have drawn our attention to it. But if it does go through and comes out at the corresponding point on the other side, we should not have more than a hundred feet to descend."

"A hundred feet!" grumbled Summerlee.

"Well, our rope is still more than a hundred feet long," I cried. "Surely we could get down."

"How about the Indians in the cave?" Summerlee objected.

"There are no Indians in any of the caves above our heads," said I. "They are all used as barns and store-houses. Why should we not go up now at once and spy out the land?"

There is a dry bituminous wood upon the plateau—a species of araucaria, according to our botanist—which is always used by the Indians for torches. Each of us picked up a faggot of this, and we made our way up weed-covered steps to the particular cave which was marked in the drawing. It was, as I had said, empty, save for a great number of enormous bats, which flapped round our heads as we advanced into it. As we had no desire to draw the attention of the Indians to our proceedings, we stumbled along in the dark until we had gone round several curves and penetrated a considerable distance into the cavern. Then, at last, we lit our torches. It was a beautiful dry tunnel with smooth gray walls covered with native symbols, a curved roof which glistened and beneath our feet we hurried eagerly along it until, with a deep groan of bitter disappointment, we were brought to a halt. A sheer wall of rock had appeared before us, with no chink through which a mouse could have slipped. There was no escape for us there.

We stood with bitter hearts staring at this unexpected obstacle. It was not the result of any conclusion, as in the case of the ascending tunnel. The end wall was exactly like the side ones. It was, and had always been, a cul-de-sac. "Never mind, my friends," said the indomitable Challenger. "You have still my firm promise of a balloon."

Summerlee groaned.

"Can we be in the wrong cave?" I suggested.

"No use, young fellow," said Lord John, with his finger on the chart. "Seventeen from the right and second from the left. This is the cave sure enough."

I looked at the mark to which his finger pointed, and I gave a sudden cry of joy.

"I believe I have it! Follow me! Follow me!"

I hurried back along the way we had come, my torch in my hand.

Grasshoppers often are found on mountains 15,000 feet above sea level.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

POSTAGE IS GOING ENTIRELY TO THE EAST. RUE TALLON ROE TIS CARPINE DOONE ON NOT GAP AT LIL DO NOT ANIMATE SAW PROTEST REAR RATION MOST REAR CLEANER TRAP OD DALL GET LO ON LIL MAP DOT E SPAT MUSE MALT TAT WAGERED REE ERASED UNOBLES RELENTING TREET

KNOW ALL MEN: There is no better place for Insurance any kind you want: Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Automobile, Surety Bonds, Everything, than

J. F. HALEY Agency

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

The RED RAIN MYSTERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SAMUEL HONEYBUN, retired English countryman, starts the neighborhood with the announcement that the blood is found in his rain-gauge. Right on the heels of the announcement comes news of the strange murder of Sir Guy Lathrop, father of Margaret, who is engaged to Sir Guy Lathrop. Sir Guy is suspected of the murder.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR ROAKE of Scotland Yard, who had been assigned to the case visits the Lathrop home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ROAKE stared at the man blankly, as though unable to comprehend his intention, but Margaret, whose bird-like glances were darting hither and thither, saw Mr. James Honeybun slightly shake his head at the armed intruder, who promptly vanished from sight as if in receipt of a preconcerted signal.

"He has thought better of it," said Sir Guy. "Dropped off into the road."

"A pretty long drop," commented Roake. "The fellow must have broken his neck or some other part of his anatomy."

"Not necessarily," said Sir Guy, and he went on to explain that the ground on the near side of the wall was at a much lower level than the road which skirted the other side of it. Quite six feet lower, to be exact.

"Five feet eight inches is the difference if you aim at absolute accuracy," said someone who was joining the little circle from the direction of the house. Once again they faced about and this time encountered the quizzical eyes of Adrian Klyne. He seemed amused as he noted the insolent enmity of his professional rival.

"You two detectives ought to know each other," laughed Sir Guy with genuine enjoyment. "Let me formally introduce you: Chief Inspector Roake from New Scotland Yard, Mr. Adrian Klyne of Villiers Street, Strand."

"I know Mr. Klyne very well by sight," snarled Roake. "Probably had me under observation for some crime of my own."

Klyne suggested with gentle irony. "The words were uttered in a tone of tolerant contempt, but all the amusement was gone from the speaker's face as he looked sternly at Mr. James Honeybun."

The look was as good as a challenge, but its object thought best to disregard it. Stammering apologies for a call based on an obvious error, the younger Mr. Honeybun hurried away towards the lodge gates. After a brief interval Inspector Roake followed his example.

"Not going to run me in then?" the baronet called after him gaily. "Wait and see," was the rosy rejoinder flung back.

Ten minutes later Sir Guy, Margaret and Klyne were assembled in the study at the Grange.

"I should like to hear what led up to that pretty scene," said the crime expert. "Pardon me if I sit down. I ran all the way from the station when I was told that the great Roake was in the place."

"It was Roake who set the stage," replied Sir Guy, and he narrated how the Scotland Yard officer, having made no secret of his suspicions, had proposed an adjournment to the foot of the wall, where James Honeybun had subsequently joined them, protesting against the annoyance caused to his father by the persecutions of a detective. The baronet described Roake's angry repudiation of the charge and Honeybun's grudging acceptance of the denial.

Klyne laughed merrily. "As I remarked just now, perhaps rashly," he said, "I was myself the target for an indifferent marksman."

Grasshoppers often are found on mountains 15,000 feet above sea level.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

POSTAGE IS GOING ENTIRELY TO THE EAST. RUE TALLON ROE TIS CARPINE DOONE ON NOT GAP AT LIL DO NOT ANIMATE SAW PROTEST REAR RATION MOST REAR CLEANER TRAP OD DALL GET LO ON LIL MAP DOT E SPAT MUSE MALT TAT WAGERED REE ERASED UNOBLES RELENTING TREET

KNOW ALL MEN: There is no better place for Insurance any kind you want: Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Automobile, Surety Bonds, Everything, than

J. F. HALEY Agency

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

in London yesterday. I expect that I was the intended victim of the monkey-faced performer on the wall. When shot at I was engaged in following up what has been called the rain-gauge clue, which fact rather throws the blame on Mr. James Honeybun, eh? The wire-puller, for I do not regard that man as anything but a hireling, must have got mixed in his detective."

"Margaret clasped her hands. "I am sure that you are right!" she cried. "That man was aiming at Inspector Roake, but desisted and dropped off the wall when Mr. Honeybun shook his head at him."

"I know," said Klyne. "I saw that too, and congratulated myself that Mr. Honeybun was not aware of my approach. If he had been the aim might have been altered, but not abandoned altogether."

"Won't you tell us about your London adventure and the promise of the rain-gauge clue?" pleaded Margaret with shining eyes. "It seems to be the only obstacle to Guy's arrest and disgrace."

"And believe me, Miss Lathrop, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

"And believe me, it will prove to be a very real obstacle," replied Klyne.

groomed, not ill-looking young cleric. Klyne could have pinched himself for feeling a secret joy that the "glad eye" was of a modified type—not at all the dazzling optical sunburst accorded to him in his own personality on their first meeting in the garden.

"You wish to see my father?" she cooed.

"If your father is Mr. Larkin," Adela's slow smile was sly. "The Reverend Mr. Danvers," she said. "Have you a visiting card about you, or, if not, would you mind telling me your Christian names?"

Klyne never neglected detail. He was provided with pasteboards describing him in his assumed character.

"The Reverend Charles Edward Danvers," Adela read the card aloud, and to Klyne's dismay from several books of reference on the table she selected a volume which he saw was Crookford's Clerical Directory for the current year. Flipping over the pages, she glanced at one of them and then regarded the visitor with an impudent leer.

"Charles Danvers, you are a fraud," she laughed. "You are not down in this pious register at all. What's the game? What do you want with my dad? No good, I'll go bail."

This was a nasty one for the investigator. But it would be a nastier one if it was due to his real personality having been recognized. The latter point he could not determine. He would have to leave that to chance, but he would have to bluff, and bluff hard, if he was to remove the obstacle to his pose at Long Paston Manor as a curate.

"Of course I am a fraud," he smiled at his fair accuser. "Clever of you to spot me, Miss Larkin. I think, however, that I shall have your sympathy and, I hope, your help, when I explain my reason for the masquerade. These black togs cover a multitude of sins. I am out to touch Mr. Wilfrid Symes for a subscription to—er—any old charitable object that may occur to me. I looked in to see if Mr. Larkin would give me a sort of locus standi by engaging me as a temporary curate."

"The Rector has gone to London for the day, so you're off the carpet," replied Adela severely.

"Ah, that accounts for it," said Klyne.

"Accounts for what?"

"I have rather keen eyesight. If I am not mistaken, you are writing your father's sermons, or one of them, for the coming Sabbath. Doubtless his jaunt to the metropolis will have encroached upon his available working time."

"You ought to have been a detective," was the disconcerting answer, accompanied by a look of disgust.

"That is practically an admission," rejoined Klyne, "and it emboldens me to crave your aid as your father's representative. Have I your permission to describe myself to Mr. Symes as a curate of this parish?"

Adela surveyed the postulant over the tips of her joined fingers. "You can guess the result of that entail," she smiled frostily. "To put yourself in order and justify my conduct you would have to turn up here on Sunday and preach the sermon I am composing. The text is, 'All men are liars.'"

"I believe I could deliver it very creditably," said Klyne dryly. "And I shall be most happy to do so."

"I shall hold you to that," was the brisk reply. "Well, I do not like Mr. Symes and I have no objection to his pockets being raided. I will give you a letter of introduction to him."

"Saying that in Mr. Larkin's absence you are acting for him?"

"Of course, and that you are our assistant priest. That sounds more imposing than curate, and we are out for imposition, ain't we?"

Laying aside her sermon, she drew letter paper to her and wrote a few lines. Then she placed her production in an envelope and stuck it down, afterwards handing it to the visitor with a queer little bow.

"That ought to make it all right for you," she said. "Don't forget my condition that you turn up on Sunday to preach my sermon."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

was defeated by the association at its final session here today.

MORE PONIES TO PRINCE Buenos Aires—Five of the finest polo ponies in Argentina will be presented to the Prince of Wales when he arrives.

DO YOU NEED LETTER HEADS? VISIT OUR UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING PLANT

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY You Want Service. We Give It. STAPLES & MOYER Morticians—Funeral Directors Lady Assistant Ground Floor Chapel Auto Ambulance 82 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 63 Residence 233

WALTER L. PRESTON UNDERTAKING and AMBULANCE SERVICE—Private Chapel—Phones: Office 78. Residence 907

MR. FARMER When you have Poultry and Eggs to Sell call Phone 116

DIXON PACKING CO. SUCCESSOR TO L. G. Gramp

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

TUESDAY, July 7th

5:45 p. m. WEA (491.5) New York. Jack Nelson of WJJD.
6:30 p. m. WTIC (348.6) Hartford. Conn. Tower quintet.
7:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. Special convention program.
8:00 p. m. KSD (545.1) St. Louis. "Electra" with Margaret Anglin.
WEAF (491.5) New York. Opera, "The Bohemian Girl," also WEEL, WFI, WCAE, WEAR, WGR, and WWJ.
WOC (483.6) Davenport, Ia. Keithburg, Ill. Community Band.
8:20 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. Sea songs, also WRC.
8:30 p. m. WFAA (475.9) Dallas. Melodie Club of mixed voices.
10:30 p. m. WOAW (526) Omaha. Potter's Banjo Orchestra.

OTHER PROGRAMS TUESDAY
4:30 p. m. WCAE, dinner concert. WEEL, Big Brother Club. WFI, orchestra, stories. WGN, Skeezix time, organ. WGY, program. WHN, trio, vocalists. WGBS, entertainers. WOR, "Man in the Moon."

TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND
Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
16 Daily 4:13 a.m. 7:10 a.m.
24 Daily, Ex. Sun. 6:41 a.m. 10:10 a.m.
18 Daily 6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m.
28 Daily 12:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m.
4 Ex. Sun. 3:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
12 Daily 6:13 p.m. 8:45 p.m.
100 Sun. Only 4:15 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

WEST BOUND
Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
3 Daily 2:39 a.m. 2:30 a.m.
1-Daily Ex. Sun. 6:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m.
13 Daily 10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m.
25 Daily 10:30 a.m. 1:06 p.m.
23 Daily Ex. Sun. 5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m.
11 Daily 6:05 p.m. 8:34 p.m.
27 Daily 8:30 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
*1 Daily 8:10 p.m. 10:32 p.m.
17 Daily 10:15 p.m. 12:36 a.m.
95 Sunday only 4:45 p.m. 8:12 p.m.

PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a. m., except Sunday.
*No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Salt Lake City or beyond.
**No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND
Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon
119 Ex. Sunday 6:00 a.m. 7:20 a.m.
123 Daily 9:45 a.m. 10:52 a.m.
131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

NORTH BOUND
Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport
132 Ex. Sunday 9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m.
120 Daily 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m.
124 Ex. Sunday 8:58 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

\$10.00 Down puts this Nation-Wide Radio In Your Home

A Complete Set

The "A B C" brings in New York and San Francisco in your home any night. This set comes to you complete with aerial, batteries, tubes and loudspeaker. There are no extra to buy—no time-wasting delays. You connect the aerial and enjoy radio programs at once. It brings in stations from Maine to California with unsurpassed clearness.

Direct From Factory to You

Buying direct from the factory, you save 50%. The "A B C" radio is sent to you on trial. It is the radio that makes good by test. You take no risk. Find out for yourself at our expense in your own home that the "A B C" is the best you can buy at any price. Then, pay for it in easy installments.

Static Almost Eliminated

Static is almost eliminated and volume greatly increased by the "ABC" Filter. This is a new patent and only found on "ABC" Set. Static goes into the ground and allows the tones to come in clear and pure. This "Filter" is attached to all sets at no extra cost.

Guaranteed

The "ABC" Radio is absolutely guaranteed to duplicate in performance any other receiving set, regardless of price. We refer you to the Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank, the Second National Bank and the Knowlton State Bank of Freeport. They will tell you we are financially responsible and will make good this liberal guarantee. Start enjoying Radio now. You can get all the music, market reports and speeches on the air. You can invite your friends and give real radio parties. Cut out the coupon now. Fill it in. Pin a dollar bill to it and put it in the mail today.

Send It With This Coupon

Freeport Radio Corporation, Freeport, Ill.

I enclose \$1.00 for guaranteed "A B C" Radio and Filter and agree to pay balance in ten monthly installments of \$9.00 each, beginning 30 days after I receive radio. Title remains with you until last payment is made.

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Beginning Monday, July 13 and continuing throughout the week

the "A B C" Radio will be demonstrated each afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 11 p. m. each day at

MANGES GOODYEAR SERVICE

If you are interested in Radio this is the opportunity to see a set sold at an honest price, on one month's trial, ten months' time to pay for it.

Remember the dates—MONDAY, JULY 13 TO SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 18TH.

"Othello." WJZ, Clarinet trio. WTIC, dance music.

8:00 p. m. KFDM, concert. KGO, dinner program. KLN, Sunset Matinee. KSD, "Electra" with Margaret Anglin. WAAM, "The Flint Kid." WJZ, orchestra. WEAF, WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WWJ, "The Bohemian Girl." WENR, varied program. WHN, music. WLS, R. F. D. program. WLW, entertainment. WOC, Keithburg, Ill. Band. WSAL, studio. WSB, orchestra. WPG, orchestra.

8:05 p. m. KOA, Golf lesson. WIP, movie broadcast.

8:20 p. m. WYG, soprano, pianist. WJZ, Sea Songs.

8:30 p. m. CKAC, dance. KHL, Children's program. KNX, dinner program. KPO, orchestra. WCAU, orchestra. WEDW, vocal and instrumental. WEDW, band. WFAA, Melodie Club. WGBS, Entertainers. WMAQ, orchestra. WMC, musical program. WOAI, entertainers.

9:00 p. m. CNRR, music. KYW, evening at home. KFI, orchestra, entertainment. WBCN, classical. WCX, Red Apple Club. WEAF, orchestra. WGBS, "Midnight Lark." WGY, WJZ, WRC, orchestra. WHAR, organ. WKRC, orchestra. WLS, varied entertainment. WOAW, musical program. WOAN, musical program. WOOL, orchestra. WQJ, entertainers.

9:15 p. m. KTHS, dance. WGBS, Whistling duets and solos.

9:30 p. m. KDKA, concert. WRAP, concert. WCEE, music. WEGS, popular program. WHN, Club Alabama. WHT, varied program. WIP, orchestra. WJJD, studio program. WOAI, orchestra.

10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KFRU, entertainment. KGO, orchestra. KHL, program. KNX, features. WBCN, popular program. WKRC, classical program. WOAW, tenor, violin, harp.

10:20 p. m. WLS, frolic, minstrels. 10:30 p. m. KJH, music. WEBH, program. WOAW, Banjo orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, music. 11:00 p. m. KFAB, rounders. KFI, variety program. KGW, Courtesy program. KPO, Cabarets. WBCN, Pirate Ship. WFAA, orchestra. WLS, revue. WMC, organ.

11:45 p. m. WDAF, Night Hawks. 12:00 p. m. KFI, Ballad hour. KGO, orchestra. KHL, orchestra. KNX, entertainment. WOAW, Midnight Alarm. WQJ, Ginger Hour.

FAMILY LIVES LONG

London—Four hundred and forty-nine years are the total of the ages of the five "children" of the late Thomas Merry. Their ages are 101, 92, 88, 85 and 83.

A new railroad is being constructed for 150 miles through French equatorial Africa.

6:15 p. m. WAAM, musical program. WJY, Zoological talk.

6:25 p. m. WGY, string quartet. 6:30 p. m. CKAC, steamship Montclair orchestra. CNIA, orchestra. KPO, orchestra. KYW, Farm Bureau program. WEAF, WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WOC, WJAI, WWJ, Gold Dust Twins. WEBH, concert. WFAA, Hawaiian music. WJY, Mandolins. WRNY, orchestra, talk. WJZ, Landay Hall program. WSMB, music, scores. WTIC, Tower quintet.

6:45 p. m. WLS, lullaby. WIP, "Song of the Surf," band. WJY, announced.

7:00 p. m. KFDM, child program. KYW, music. KOA, music. WBCN, popular program. WBZ, vocal and instrumental. WEAF, WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WCOO, WJAI, WSAL, WOC, WWJ, Eveready hour. WEAR, program. WGBS, 58th. McDermott Studios. WHAR, concert. WHK, program. WLS, recital. WLW, Crosey Convention. WMAQ, orchestra. WRV, music. WNYC, varied program. WTAS, program.

7:05 p. m. WPG, announced. 7:10 p. m. WRNY, quartet, talk. 7:15 p. m. WREO, Roo Band. 7:30 p. m. WBAP, music. WGN, classical hour. WIAS, concert, talk. WHO, music. WJZ, Air Mail talk. WMAQ, Grant Bradley. WMBB, program. WMC, Health talk. WORD, Sunday school lesson, music. WRC, Travelogue, "Calico." WRNA, Radio Girl, orchestra. WRW, Bible talk, entertainers. WLS, 7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert. WLS,

ABE MARTIN



Lester Bentley an' Lala Bud wuz sentenced in Squire Swallow's court 'day, 'tten days on th' stone pile an' \$7 each fer conspirin' t' violate th' prohibition law when they wuz jest sayin' amongst 'emselves what they'd do if they had \$12. Miss Tawney Apple has 'switched' t' long hair tll her gran'maw goes home.

HARMON NEWS REPORTED BY OUR WRITERS

Activities of Village Reported for The Telegraph.

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kent and children were business callers in Dixon Thursday.

Miss Alvia Danekas of West Brooklyn visited with her sister, Mrs. Emmet Kelly one day last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Blackburn and son, John, motored to Amboy, Friday and visited Mrs. Cecil Kellen of Dixon, at the hospital who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. She is improving rapidly.

Joe Grinnen of Amboy was here on business Monday.

A large number from here motored to Amboy Wednesday evening and attended the dance at Mirilee Garden.

Everybody reports a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Harry Ostrander and son, and Mrs. Jennie Long motored to Dixon last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and children of Dixon and Miss Margaret McDermott motored to Rockford, Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Florence Comisky, of Loutan, visited Mrs. Jennie Long over the week end.

Miss Helen Long visited friends and relatives in Sterling Thursday.

Raymond Wolfe was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manon, who recently moved to Prairieville, are the proud parents of a ten pound boy born last week.

Mr. L. H. Perkins was in Dixon, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of Dixon were entertained Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott.

A large number from here attended the ball game in Walton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey, Jr., and family, of Walton called on friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Lally and daughter Mary Janette, and Miss Olive Garland of Chicago are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of Dixon and Miss Vernie McDermott motored to Morrison Sunday, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stanley, Mrs. B. E. Ryan and children were Saturday

evening passengers here from Chicago to spend their vacation at the home of Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. D. D. Leonard, Sr.

Paul Watkins has purchased a new coupe.

Ben Jacobs was a business caller in Amboy Wednesday.

Earl Antoine of Amboy motored here Thursday evening for a short visit.

Happy Ryan and Frank Currah were Thursday evening callers here from Dixon.

Mrs. Leo Mangover and children of Chicago, are here for a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed McCormick and Mrs. Julius Mekul.

Lavon Long and Vera McDermott visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey at Amboy, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey and children of Walton visited at the Lloyd Considine home Thursday evening.

Albert Ostrander transacted business in Amboy on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seggo and

son Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of her parents in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partner entertained the Henry Schaefer and John Jacobs families at their home for dinner on Sunday.

KEEPS THAT FIRST DIME
Des Moines—A storekeeper here still has the first dime which went into his cash till when he opened his store 36 years ago.

JACKAL KIDNAPS BABE

Calcutta—A jackal recently entered Kalgat, a crowded suburb of Calcutta, and carried off an Indian baby from a hut. The child was suffering from smallpox.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

Gasoline for 20% to 30% More Motors

Collier's Weekly quotes Herbert Hoover as saying: "There is room for 20% to 30% increase in the standards of living today."

Increased living standards mean more automobiles, an increased demand for gasoline, and a greater opportunity for the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to serve society.

It is estimated that today more than 88 million Americans enjoy the use of the 17% million automobiles now in service.

In view of this statement and its application, it is obvious that the petroleum industry as a whole and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as one of the outstanding units of this industry in particular, will be called upon to render to society a vastly greater service than they have been called upon to render in the past.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes that one of the fundamentals of its service is to decrease the cost of manufacturing and distributing petroleum products by the rigid elimination of waste; to increase the percentage of oil products, especially gasoline, derived from crude petroleum.

Only through such service will it be possible to stretch the supply of crude oil to meet the demand for gasoline.

Mr. Hoover says: "That a general higher buying power can be created by paring down the losses in production and distribution."

It is such thrifty, far-sighted "paring down" of waste that enables the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to keep its service stations and tank wagons delivering gasoline and oils to you at prices so low that all can enjoy their use.

These low prices have been an important factor in helping to increase the living standards of the American working man, enabling him to ride to work in motor cars and raise his family in the suburbs where rents are lower and conditions more healthful.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3916

"The Theatre Beautiful"



"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9—PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN.

Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable

TODAY AND TOMORROW 7:15 and 9:00

Get in the Fun With Colleen!

BAD MEN AND A WILD FLOWER

And say baby how she does tame 'em—and makes 'em toe the mark—and how you'll thrill and love it. It's the best she's ever made—bar none!



First National Pictures, Inc., presents Don Mulally's stage success with Lloyd Hughes.

COLLEEN



Is it good?—We're yelling—IT IS!—See it—it's a knockout! One riot after another—all riots of wonderful fun. Her peppiest show—LET'S GO PATHE NEWS. FELIX

20c and 35c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 ex. Sunday Wed. Thurs. FRED THOMPSON and his wonderful horse SILVER KING in "THE BANDITS' BABY."

Blindfolded!

Out of the horror and agony in her heart Mary sends to the girls and women of America this message—"Before you marry any man, know his family, his reputation, his antecedents, and do not take his word for it." Because she too easily believed a man who said "I love you" she underwent a terrible ordeal that no girl should be called upon to face.

MARY dreamed of love as all girls do and dreamed of the time when her Prince Charming would come.

That's how it happened that when Calvin Brover came into her life, breathing sweet promises, whispering tender endearments, her innocent heart was captivated, her head completely turned so that when he asked her if she would marry him she answered "Yes" although she hardly knew him.

Blindfolded she took the vital step that to every girl is the greatest event in all her life. Blindfolded she started with him upon that terrible "honeymoon" which in a few short weeks turned her from a carefree girl into a gray haired, sorrow stricken woman.

Read these other Gripping True Stories In the August issue

"The Difference in Men"

When Mary got her first job as a stenographer, she thought all men were gallant—and she regarded her handsome boss as a kind of god. Hypnotized by his personality, she saw no wrong in going with him to cabarets, shows, dances and on long country drives. Read what happened. A thrilling true-life narrative.

"The Test of a Woman"

If another woman were in love with your husband, would you want to know it—and do you think your husband could have real affection for someone else—and yet remain absolutely true to you. One of the most absorbing stories we ever printed is this one told by a young wife and revealing one of the most difficult situations a woman was ever called on to face. Don't miss it!

A Great and Inspiring Power for Good

True Story Magazine is published for exactly

You will find her amazing true story in the August issue of True Story Magazine under the title "Know Your Husband." Told in her own words, every detail, incident, episode recounted just as it actually happened (except for the names which of necessity had to be disguised) "Know Your Husband" is different from any other story you ever read although many a sad-faced woman could tell a similar tale if she only had the moral courage to bare her heart as Mary now bares hers for the first time.

Read her story as told by herself so that you too may know life as she learned it and be glad that you do not have to pay for the knowledge as she had to pay.

what it is -- the most powerful and effective weapon against vice, sin and crime that Bernard Macfadden, as a fearless, fighting champion of moral progress, has ever found.

If you are not now a reader, you owe it to yourself to begin at once with the current issue. True Story for August can now be had at any newsstand. Get your copy today.

Other Thrilling True Stories In This Issue:

"A Soul's Desolation"
"A Woman's Sacrifice"
"The Harem Girl"
"Love's Turmoil"
"A Girl's Surrender"
"The Other Half"
"Fine Feathers"
"Empty Lives"
"Broken Threads"



"I thought I loved him! Tell me, you who laugh in faint derision at this simple statement—tell me, have you always been able to distinguish dress from pure gold? Read a girl's mistakes always be submitted to the arbitration of merciless justice? I thought I loved him!"
—From "Know Your Husband" in True Story for August

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get True Story At Your Newsstand

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE
64th Street and Broadway, New York City

I want to take advantage of your Special Offer. I enclose \$1.00, for which please enter my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of True Story Magazine, beginning with the August number.

(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing simply mail us 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the August issue at once.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

True Story Magazine

True Stories in the form of beautiful, appealing stories of LOVE and ROMANCE will be found in our magazine, DREAM WORLD, published on the 15th of each month, 20 days after True Story.

True Stories exactly like those in True Story Magazine can be secured in TRUE ROMANCES, published on the 23rd, 18 days after True Story.

True Stories of exciting adventures in the world of detectives in our magazine, TRUE DETECTIVE MYSTERIES, also published on the 15th of the month.